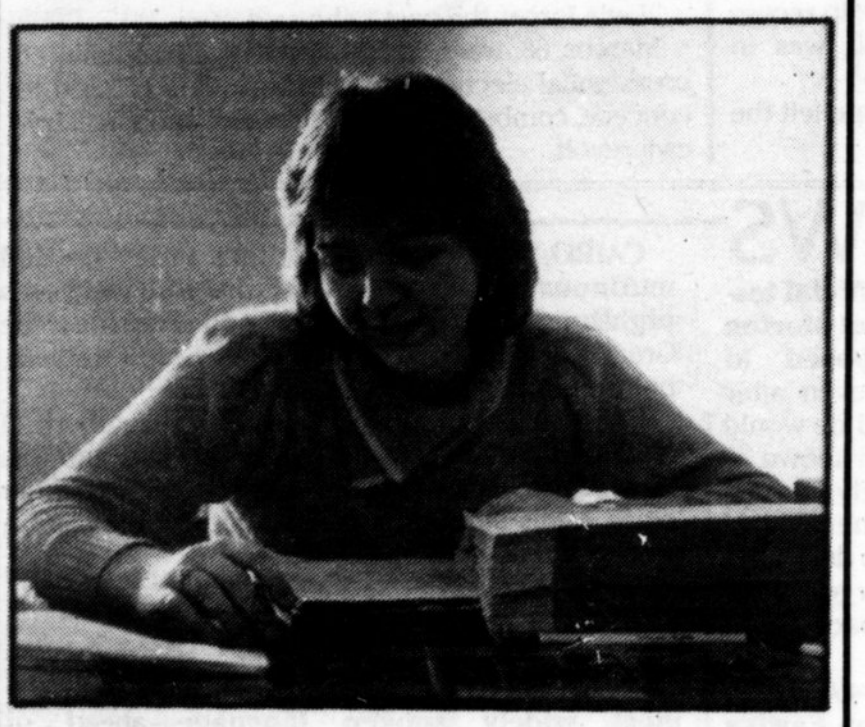
The Daily Campus

Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896

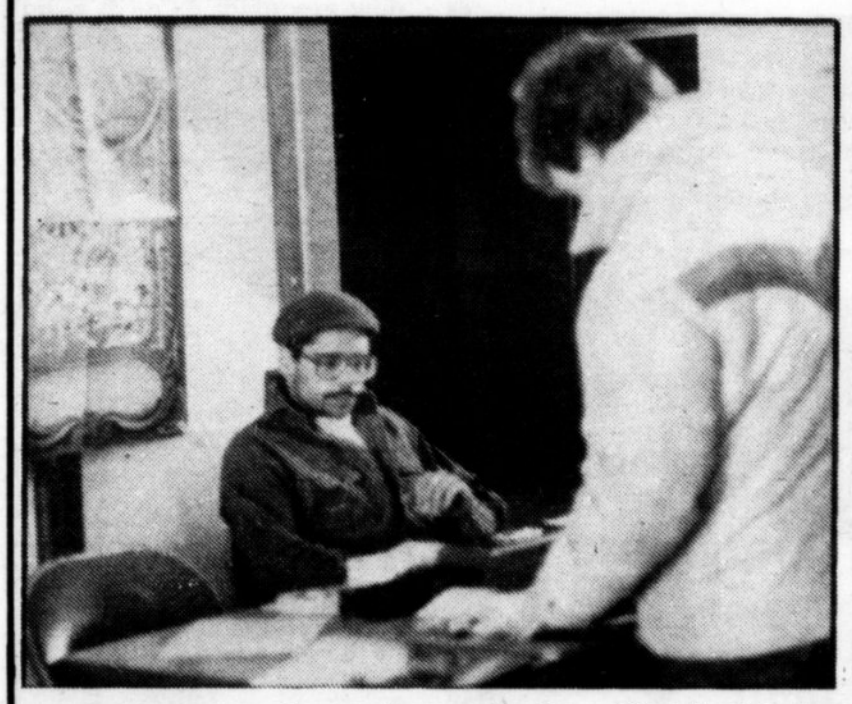
Vol. LXXXIX No. 90 The University of Connecticut *Thursday, February 27, 1986*

Students abound at the Student Union

While one student plays a tune,



...Kristen Knous sells senior portraits,



...and another student sells yearbooks—all at the Student Union (Laurie Dew photos).

Club funding gets preliminary OK

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

The Undergraduate Student Government Executive Committee Wednesday gave preliminary approval to a measure designed to eliminate opposition to a controversial $15,000 concert appropriation.

The measure, which many members believe should have been approved at last Wednesday's assembly meeting, will give the Budget and Finance Committee an additional $2,000. The assembly must approve the measure at a special meeting Friday.

The money will be used, in part, to fund lectures by clubs which were left with no apparent source of funding for speakers after the concert/lecture series money was taken from Budget and Finance to fund a second spring weekend concert, which will be sponsored by area councils.

Those groups were told they could get money for their lectures from the concert/lecture series budget by the Budget and Finance Committee. The concert/lecture series money was reserved for USG-sponsored lectures, not club-sponsored lectures.

Jeff Taylor, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, faulted Budget and Finance Chairwoman Reah Mopsik for telling clubs they could have money which was reserved for USG-sponsored lectures.

Vice President Jennifer Rienks defended Mopsik, saying because one lecture in question cost $500, which is considered expensive for a club-sponsored lecturer, Mopsik probably referred them to the larger budget in order for the assembly to make the decision on the funding.

Mopsik was not present at the meeting because she was working on a report due this morning.

Reached in her room, Mopsik said the additional $2,000 wasn't sufficient for her committee. "That's not enough. I need four [thousand dollars]."

Mopsik explained her committee has about $500 in its account now and $2,000 in requests. She wants to leave at least $1,000 in the account in case clubs come to her committee later in the semester.

In addition to funding club-sponsored lecturers, the new money will be spent on sports clubs, Mopsik said.

Rienks said the timing of this move could have been better. Several groups became angry when it seemed money they were going to use was given to someone else. If the concert appropriation and the appropriation to budget and finance were done simultaneously, all groups would have known what was happening, she said.

"We made ourselves look bad right in the wake of a fee

See page 6

Legislative intern lobbies for UConn

By Kim Nauer
Daily Campus Staff

When Geoff Johnson joined the Undergraduate Student Government last fall, he proposed organizing internships where members of the External Affairs Committee could get credit by lobbying for university and student issues in the state legislature.

And now, by combining his "Bigger, Better Deal" student aid campaign with a legislative internship, he is doing just that.

Through the Political Science Department, Johnson obtained a nine-credit internship in the state legislature working for Rep. Jonathon Pelto, Democrat of Mansfield. Johnson works in Hartford three days a week assisting Pelto with his work on the General Assembly's Education Committee.

He said the internship has given him advantage at the capitol.

"I do research and have to attend hearings. I also, of course, have to make copies and a lot of crappy stuff," Johnson said. "But of course when I have breaks in what I'm doing for Pelto, there's nothing stopping me from going downstairs and try to snag a legislator and talk to him."

See page 6

Tainted Tylenol suspect in death

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Tennessee health officials warned people not to use Tylenol capsules Wednesday after discovering what appeared to be cyanide in the body of a dead man and in an Extra-Strength Tylenol capsule found in a bottle near his bed.

Manufacturer Johnson & Johnson earlier this month pulled the non-aspirin pain-reliever in capsules off store shelves after a New York woman died from taking an Extra-Strength Tylenol capsule filled with cyanide.

The FBI joined the investigation into the death of Timothy R. Green, 32, whose partially decomposed body was found in his bed Sunday night. A bottle of Extra-Strength Tylenol containing a single capsule was found on the floor next to the bed, police said.

Dr. Charles Harlan, the Davidson County medical examiner, said early tests found cyanide in Green's body, but officials would not speculate on whether it was in amounts large enough to cause death.

"Preliminary tests were done Tuesday which indicate cyanide is present. But we still have some confirmatory tests to make sure that's what's there," he said.

"There are all different kinds of possibilities here," he said. "It's possible it could have been done by the victim himself."

Dr. Robert Hutcheson, the state's epidemiologist, asked Tennesseans not to dispose of Extra-Strength Tylenol in capsule form.

"We prefer that instead of throwing away or disposing of Tylenol in capsules that these be saved until we can make arrangements for testing of such capsules for poisons," he said.

FBI agent Verne Gauby, a spokesman for the agency's Nashville office, said federal officials had entered the case but he would not comment on the FBI's role in the investigation.

Hutcheson said the state banned the sale of Tylenol capsules Wednesday in spite of Johnson & Johnson's withdrawal of the product in capsule form from the over-the-counter market.

"We believe we had to take a position now because of the seriousness of the problem," he added.

Inside Today:

- Connecticut's claim won't fly. See page 8.
- Peggy Walsh selected for Big East Conference First team. See back page.

Weather Forecast:

Clouds overhead may cover UConn with a light layer of snow today. Temperatures will be in the 20s during the day and in the teens at night.

ALMANAC

STATE

Enrollments rise in graduate programs

FAIRFIELD (AP)—Workers leaving the business world and women who interrupted careers to raise families are boosting enrollment in graduate education programs in Connecticut, college administrators say.

"The enrollment figures are extraordinary," said Alfred Tufano, chairman of Sacred Heart University's education department. "They seem to be coming out of the woodwork."

Tufano said enrollment in SHU's Master of Arts in Teaching program in Bridgeport has risen from 132 in the spring semester a year ago to 316 this semester. While he acknowledged that perhaps one-fourth of the enrollees have returned to school to meet stricter state certification requirements, he said more than half were "women, many with children, who want to get back into the workplace."

Others, he said, are former businessmen and businesswomen "who are tired of being an industry."

Similar trends have been noted at Central Connecticut State University in New Britain and at Connecticut College in New London, according to officials at each school.

A spokeswoman at Connecticut College said the school's Master of Arts in Teaching program has twice the number of people enrolled this semester as in the same period of 1983. Officials at Central did not immediately have figures, but Margo Sorgman, associate dean of educational and professional studies, said, "We are seeing a very significant population of students coming back.

"The 18-to-22-year-old is no longer the norm on our campus," she said, adding that many students are returning after spending a number of years in industry.

NATION

Surgeon convicted on manslaughter

WASHINGTON (AP)—A militry jury on Wednesday convicted Navy surgeon Donal M. Billig on two counts of involuntary manslaughter and one count of negligent homicide in the deaths of patients in open heart operations at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

Billig, former chief of heart surgery at Bethesda, considered the Navy's premier hospital, was found innocent of two charges of involuntary manslaughter in the deaths of two other patients.

He also was acquitted of five of 24 charges of dereliction of duty stemming from other operations at Bethesda. He was convicted of varying degrees of dereliction on the remaining counts.

Billig faces a possible maximum sentence of 11 years and nine months in prison under the convictions and dismissal from the Navy.

He could be sentenced to up to three years each on the two manslaughter charges and one year on the negligent homicide charge. He could be sentenced to three months each on the dereliction counts.

The 55-year-old Navy commander stood silently between his two military attorneys as the foreman, Rear Adm. Harry S. Quast, read the verdict of the jury of nine Navy officers in the 8-week-long court-martial at the Washington Navy Yard.

The judge, Capt. Philip Roberts, said the court would reconvene on Monday to begin hearing evidence before the jury decides on a sentence.

The jury returned its verdict after deliberating a little more than 10 hours over two days.

It found Billig guilty of lesser offenses in some of the charges specified by the government, resulting in a complicated verdict that caused the judge to recess briefly so the jury could be certain it was in agreement.

Billig's wife Bonnie sat in the front row and left the courtroom silently with her husband.

WORLD

Aquino seeks cease-fire

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—President Corazon Aquino said Wednesday she will seek a cease-fire with communist guerrillas but not the extradition of Ferdinand E. Marcos, who was driven into exile by her "people power" revolt.

Salvador H. Laurel, the new vice president, announced plans for a general political amnesty and said the insurgents are not truly communists, but people Marcos forced into fighting.

Government television announced that a military committee was preparing a list of anti-Marcos political prisoners to be freed Thursday, which it said might include about 50 percent of those held.

Mrs. Aquino, who blames Marcos for the assassination of her husband, Benigno, in 1983, told a news conference: "I have said I can be magnanimous in victory. I would like to show by example that the sooner we can forget our hurt, then the easier it will be for our country to start rebuilding from the ruins left us."

She also announced her Cabinet appointments at the news conference, and said Laurel will serve as prime minister and foreign minister.

American helicopters took Marcos, who had ruled this 7,100-island archipelago for two decades, to Clark Air Base on Tuesday night. He and his party were flown to Hawaii by the U.S. Air Force after a stop in Guam.

Mrs. Aquino met with 11 members of the Marcos government Wednesday, including Prime Minister Cesar Virata, and asked them to stay on until her appointees receive National Assembly approval. She also included some Marcos men in her new government.

"Let's forget the past," she said.

Marcos, 68, was brought down by a fraud-tainted presidential election which Mrs. Aquino refused to concede, combined with U.S. pressure and a military-civil revolt.

IN OTHER NEWS

HARTFORD (AP)—Legislation was proposed Wednesday for preserving undeveloped land through acquisition with state funds matched by private sources.

Sen. James McLaughlin, R-Woodbury, told a Capitol news conference that legislation for a Connecticut Recreation and Natural Heritage Trust Program will identify and preserve land of unusual natural interest.

●

STAMFORD (AP)—The two major opera companies that perform in Stamford will merge on July 1, officials for the two organizations say.

The Connecticut Grand Opera and the Stamford State Opera will become one company, but will retain the names of both organizations and pool resources, said John Hiddlestone, general manager for the CGO.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A key NASA official testified Wednesday he did not know that Morton Thiokol engineers remained opposed to launching space shuttle Challenger even after their company gave its approval. He said he would have canceled the ill-fated liftoff if he had known.

"I believe that to suggest that flight safety was disregarded or not properly regarded on the night of Jan. 27, in my opinion, does a disservice to dedicated and committed professionals," said George Hardy, deputy director of NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center.

●

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—A dying Soviet satellite should enter the Earth's atmosphere early Thursday, but it's not known where the re-entry will occur, NORAD officials said Wednesday.

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Soldiers today battled mutinous security forces in Cairo who went on a nightlong rampage of looting and arson near the Great Pyramids. Some luxury hotels were set ablaze, but no tourists were reported injured.

The mutiny began late Tuesday in the suburb of Maadi, where many foreign diplomats live, and was taken up by civilians in Cairo and at least three other cities. Mobs stormed a prison south of the capital, freeing many convicts.

●

LONDON (AP)—English is still the world's most widely spoken language—ahead of Mandarin, Spanish and Hindi, said a study published Wednesday.,

—edited by M. Dillon

UCONN TRIVIA

What was the daily routine for students at UConn in 1895?

Their daily routine was: 6:30 a.m. the "Rising Bell," 7:00 a.m. breakfast followed by prayers, lectures and recitations from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., and lunch at 12:15.

From 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., the students worked, dinner at 6 p.m., studied until 9 p.m. and then retired.

WEATHER

Thursday, mostly cloudy, a chance of some light snow across southeast areas, high in the 20s. Thursday night, partly clearing, a low in the teens.

Friday, mostly sunny, high around 30.

Fair Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, highs from the mid-20s to mid-30s Saturday and Sunday to the mid-30s to low 40s Monday.

For the record...

The USG Budget and Finance Committee did not deny funding to any clubs at its Monday meeting. Decision on some clubs was postponed until the committee can get more in its budget. *The Daily Campus* regrets the error.

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Joan Marin, spokeswoman for the Drug Enforcement Agency, exhibits cocaine with a street value of $25.5 million. The cocaine was picked up this week during raids on two apartments in Queens (UPI photo).

February's the month to get paid for As

February is the month the Credit Union begins to pay off brainy students in its unique "Pays-for-As" program. Members who apply will receive a bonus of 10 percent of the dividends earned on their checking account for each A they earned in the fall semester, up to a maximum of five.

"This is one area a student can realize a real reward for their good grades and while it may not be so large as to act as an incentive, it is still a bonus and reflects part of what we're trying to do here, which is encourage excellence in the students," said Ron Pape, general manager of the credit union.

Members also can try their luck at getting $50 from the automatic teller in the Student Union instead of the usual $20 dispensed. Each time the machine is filled, says Pape, there is a $50 bill thrown in and some lucky member walks away $30 richer. The scheme has resulted in drastic reduction of lines at the credit union, he says.

"The member has about a 100 to one chance of getting a $50 bill. The point is that they're not going to get this anywhere else and it makes it a real advantage to use the machine," says Pape.

Last semester the credit union, the largest student credit union in the nation, had the fewest number of tellers in its history but use of the automatic teller machine went from between 20 to 30 transactions a day to more than 200 a day.

"So everybody benefitted whether they got the $50 or not because they had no wait in lines and we benefitted from not having to have so many tellers," says Pape.

Members also can transact business at the more than 250 Connecticut Bank and Trust "Barney" automatic tellers around the state.

Pape, a doctoral candidate in instructional media, has been general manager of the credit union since its beginning in 1979.

He has seen the operation grow from 26 members with $22,000 in assets, $20,000 of which was a grant from the student government, to 3,000 members with $1.4 million in deposits.

"It's amazing," he says, "only four years ago we were on general ledger cards and had only 300 members. Now we're all computerized." He admits the credit union is heavily invested in hardware but says it's necessary because of the short training time available for the volunteers who serve as tellers.

The operation is run entirely by student volunteers, approximately 75 per semester. The first semester the volunteer serves as a teller out in "front." They have about two hours of training before actually serving the first customer. A computerized program is designed to teach them in the shortest possible time and the system is "teller friendly."

Michele Ottavio, a sixth semester accounting student from Danbury, attests to the speedy training time.

"I was trained in a matter of hours," she says explaining that she then worked with an experienced teller for a while before going ahead on her own. She also works in the auditing department at the credit union and may try to be a manager next semester.

"Second semester they have a chance to be a manager. About 90 percent of our students make that jump," says Pape.

The credit union has seven departments including accounting, internal auditing, and personnel. The students invest all the money and actually run the entire enterprise.

Originally set up to acquaint non-business majors with business practices, the credit union now attracts more students from the School of Business Administration than from other schools or colleges.

While students get on-the-job training, they receive no pay or academic credit for their work. Pape would like to see academic credit offered but says, for now, students will have to be satisfied with the opportunities they have for good jobs after they've been involved with the program.

He can cite many examples of student success in obtaining jobs directly related to their experience at the credit union.

"The past head of our investment department applied for a job with one of the firms on Wall Street. They were looking for a master's of business administration (MBA) student to handle their GNMA government mortgage program. He impressed them with the knowledge he had accumulated on the subject through his work here. They hired him and are now paying for his MBA," says Pape with obvious pride.

A major Connecticut bank recently hired a number of UConn students. The only student hired as an auditor who was not an accounting accounting major had experience in the credit union's internal auditing department, he says. She was an economics major.

Officials at the credit union, often sophomores or juniors in college, are discussing federal funds, overnight markets and certificates of deposit with corporate vice presidents.

Margaret Budzik, an eighth semester UConn student, majoring in finance, has worked at the credit union since her freshman year when she began as a teller. Budzik is currently head of the investment department.

"My department is responsible for keeping the money of the credit union invested. We work with banks throughout the country," she says.

Budzik works about four hours a week at her job as department head and attends manager meetings. She says her involvement with the credit union has helped her studies and was instrumental in getting her an interview for a position as branch manager of a credit union, a job she says would be "very nice right out of school."

Besides the "Pays for As" program and the $50 bill give away, all card carrying members automatically participate in benefits with more than 50 area businesses. These range from discounts on food, auto repair, hairdressing, gifts, clothing and admissions to one-time offers of food, tickets, lessons and flowers.

"This is the best advertising in the world for the cooperating sponsor," says Pape. "The only time they pay off on it is if somebody uses it. It's free advertising. We can get the student in there the first time, then it's up to the business to keep them as customers," says Pape.

What's coming up in the future?

See page 6

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Star Wars: Two views

By Anna Mae Sholtes
Daily Campus Staff

A nuclear physicist and a U.S. Air Force Lt. Colonel lectured on strategic defense initiative in the United States, better known as Star Wars.

"The stakes are very simple," Lt. Col. Steven Fought said. "The stakes are survival. Survival of the nation and possibly the globe."

The major objective of SDI is deterrence, Fought said. Humanity should never let nuclear war get started, he said.

"SDI is an attempt to change the mechanism of deterrence down to active defense, while still maintaining a stable, mutual, extended deterrence," Fought said.

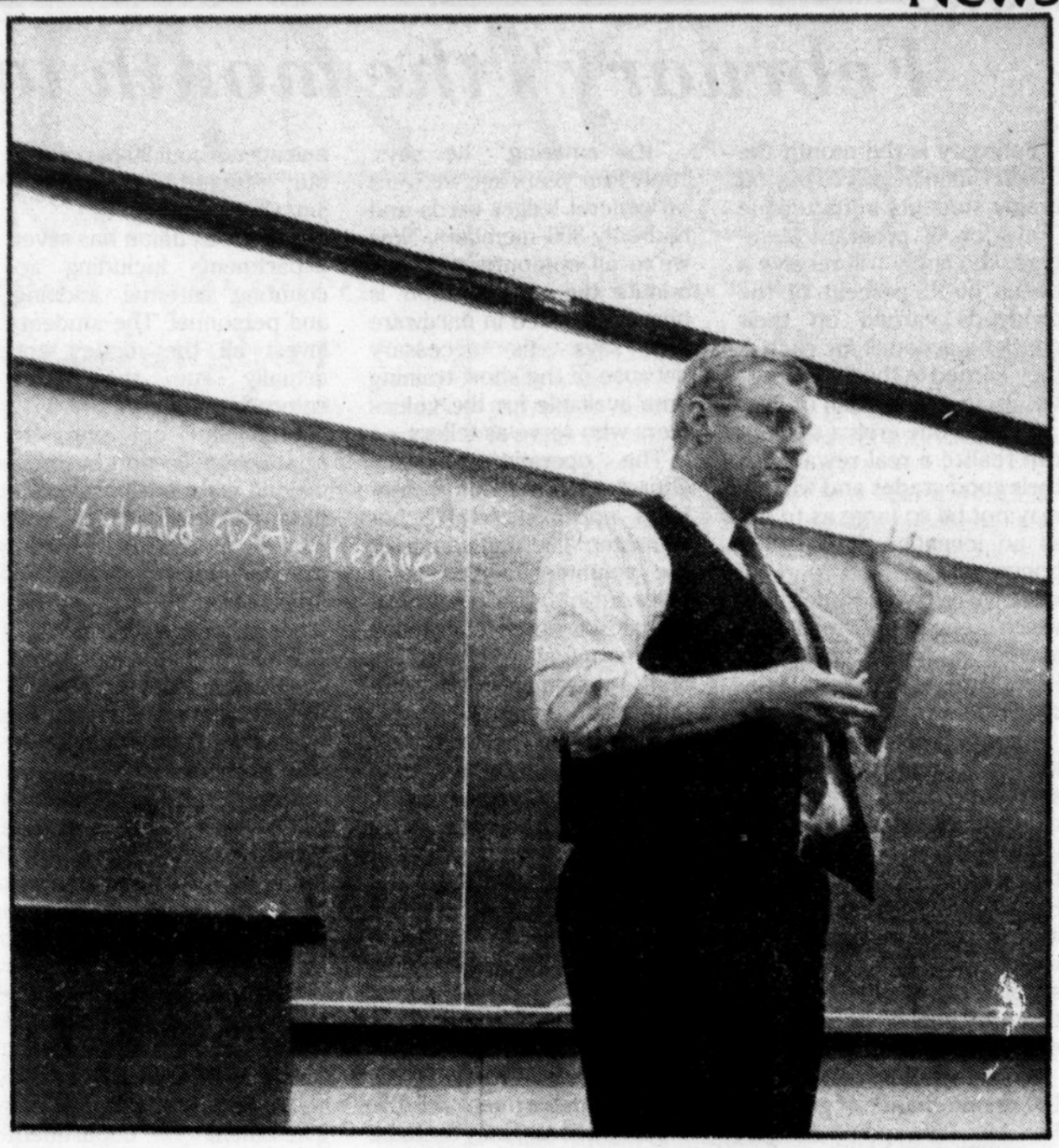
Fought said the United States has three options when dealing with SDI. One is to build more strategic offensive weapons to create more stability. Another option is to negotiate with the Soviets to determine the cause of a crisis. The last option is to defend.

In the case of nuclear war, one side over-estimates the other's capabilities, which is what the United States does with the Soviets, Fought said.

"There is no study that says we're superior to Russia," Fought said.

"We may be in a spiraling arms race to which there is no escape," he said. Fought also addressed the problem of taking the first step in a nuclear

See page 5



U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Steven Fought gestures during his lecture about Star Wars (Laurie Dew photo).

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Any questions,
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THURSDAY FEB 27, 1986
NOON

CEI sponsors TA workshop

On Monday the Center for Educational Innovation sponsored the first of two workshops for international teaching assistants. Guest lecturer Ellen Sarkisian, associate director of the Harvard-Danforth Center for Teaching and Learning Video Lab, spoke about the issues faced by non-native teaching assistants here. Participants represented as many different departments at UConn (including mathematics, chemistry, foreign language, biology and English) as countries around the world (among which were Poland, China, India, Italy, Austria, Korea and the Philippines).

Sarkisian led discussions which focused on characteristics of good teaching in other countries as compared to the United States, and observations of the actions and attitudes of American students and teachers from an international perspective. She gave pointers on how to communicate lectures clearly and how to maintain an appropriate level of contact with American students, and showed video tapes of TAs who exemplified these teaching skills.

A second workshop for international TAs will be held on Monday from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Monteith Room 441. Scheduled activities include an opportunity for volunteers to present "mini lectures" and discussion of ways to communicate with colleagues and satisfy curiosity about American culture. All international TAs are invited to attend. For more information please call the Center for Educational Innovation at 486-3631.

...first strike not likely

From page 4

war. "The consequences of the first step are so dire. If the end of the journey is no good, you don't take the first step."

Fought said it takes "a 3-1 advantage of the offense over the defense for the offense to be successful."

"It makes military sense to defend and reduce," he said. "You reduce forces in proportion to the amount of space you're defending."

But, he added, "You have to be careful how much you cut. What if we defend and reduce and the Soviets build?"

Fought said if the United States defends and reduces, while the Soviets build, then the United States would have to build. "It comes to a complete circle. You spend all that money and you end up in the same place," he said.

"We're going in the wrong direction," Fought said. "There is no reason the Soviets should object to strategic defense."

Fought said if strategic defense is truly a defense, we should be able to explain that to the Soviets.

The only reason the Soviet Union is a super power is because of its military. Economically, Japan is ahead of the Soviets, he said.

"It's not that they can't change," Fought said, "but they won't give up the source of their power."

Fought spoke first, for about an hour, and was followed by Professor Vera Kistiakowsky.

Kistiakowsky, a professor of physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and one of the leading nuclear phycisists in the country, said arms control and reduction should be pursued and that too much money is spent on nuclear weapons.

"I think arms control has worked," Kistiakowsky said. "We can sit down and negotiate."

Kistiakowsky agrees that in the event of a nuclear war, U.S. cities won't be protected.

"SDI is not just research," she said. "It's very expensive in terms of dollars spent for military technology instead of civilian technology."

"We are behind in civilian research," Kistiakowsky said. "Japan and Germany are better than us in civilian technology."

Kistiakowsky said the United States is ahead in all forms of technology because there has been a freedom to research in the United States, not because of the military.

"We have a substantial lead over the Soviets in terms of our research abilities," she said. "It's important that we maintain this superiority. We shouldn't stop all research."

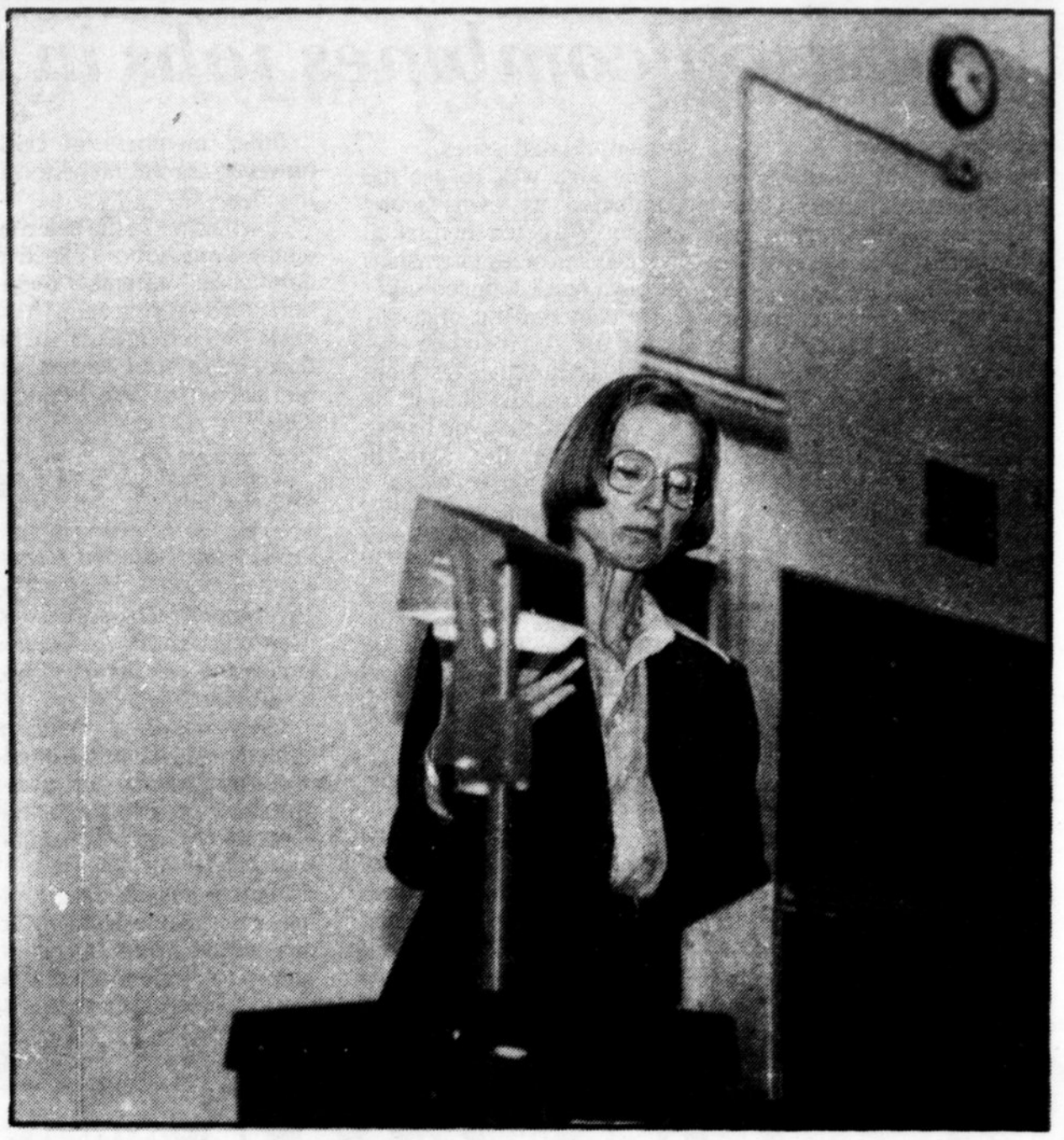
But, Kistiakowsky said she feels we should "slow down research on SDI."

"It's not possible to build a defense that you can be sure of," she said. "Even if a few warheads [get through], the damage is unacceptable."

Kistiakowsky said, "SDI is a very urgent high tech approach. SDI is going to be expensive. It's intended to be very expensive."

Kistiakowsky said that a country needs a very good defense before it makes any difference, but the problems are: can a country build a good defense and will it be cost effective.

"One can negotiate," Kistiakowsky said. "If you can negotiate, why do you have to do it in the context of building defense systems?"



Nuclear physicist Vera Kistiakowsky lectures Wednesday night on Star Wars and weapons research (Laurie Dew photo).

ISN'T IT ABOUT TIME YOU KICKED THE HABIT?
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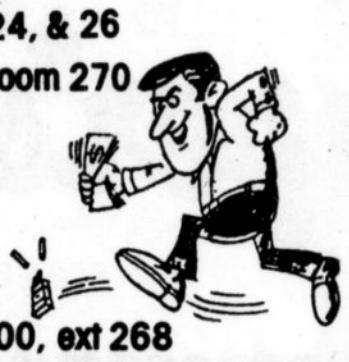
COMMITTMENT: Pay $15 to register. Attend all sessions and recieve $10 refund.



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SAAB

SAAB Students Working Today for the University Tomorrow!

...Johnson combines jobs in state legislature

From front page

Johnson and members of USG's External Affairs Committee have been lobbying for a 15 percent increase in state student aid and the passage of the governor's recommended $110.5 million budget for UConn. Most of Johnson's committee members are not on the USG assembly.

Johnson said that he's had the idea of offering a USG lobbying internship "for ages." He had hoped to set up a program in USG similar to the internship offered by the UConn Public Interest Group where students get independent study credits from the political science or sociology departments for working on student-related issues.

"My idea was to get the committee its own faculty advisor. We could then set up independent study internships through him," Johnson said.

He said that he originally posed the idea to former President Jay Stolfi over last summer. "He said he liked it. He said, though, that you had to got through the External Affairs Committee, which I did." He was not able, however, to get the idea of the ground.

Now there is no time, Johnson said. "I haven't pursued it even one little bit. We're just so busy, it is more or less just a thought," he said.

Other members of USG, however, are still interested in the idea.

"It would make the external affairs a much more effective committee," assembly member Steve Protter said. "You have to earn credits to go down there, your studies can be killed [by the frequent trips]."

Vice President Jennifer Rienks said that offering credits would improve the student government since it's hard to handle a full course load and also do a good job on USG.

"I also think it's rotten that [due to university rules] we can't have part-time students on USG. They have more time to spend on USG," Rienks said.

Currently, no one on the USG assembly or any of its committees receives credit for student government work, Rienks said.

...credit union pays

From page 3

The credit union is working on an arrangement with a local bank in which it could issue credit cards to students.

"Any senior or graduate student that took our card out would automatically be guaranteed a $500 line of credit," says Pape. "Students would be able to step out of school with a credit card," he adds.

...USG club funding

From front page

increase," she said. The government effectively told the clubs wanting to sponsor lectures "we don't care about them."

The committee members agreed it was never the intention of USG to cut those groups off, but only that the process didn't happen smoothly.

In other business, the committee unanimously approved giving $400 from publication money to Students for Peace to pay Jacob Holdt for the lecture he gave this weekend.

Some committee members balked at the idea of paying for an event that already happened, but approved the money when Rienks told them that another source of funding fell through at the last minute. In exchange for this money, Students for Peace agreed not to ask USG for money to publish its *Ahimsa* newsletter.

The committee also passed onto the assembly a bill to approve the budget for the area council concert.

Hillel House celebrates solidarity day

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation here has announced that, in commemoration of International Students Solidarity Day for Soviet Jewry, today, Thursday, February 27, Hillel will sponsor a lobby table in the Student Union lobby from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Up-to-date information about the plight of Soviet Jewry will be available, providing details about the plight of the nearly 400,000 Soviet Jewish refuseniks, dissidents and prisoners of conscience known to the western world as suffering greatly, in a systematic campaign of persecution and oppression by the Soviet government against religious observance, in general, and against Jewish religious and cultural life, in particular. The names and addresses of refusenik families will be available for all members of the university community who wish to participate in an organized letter-writing campaign. Information about the availability of solidarity bracelets will also be provided, and all members of the university community are encouraged to participate in the solidarity campaign.

For further information, contact the Hillel office at 429-9007.

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Diabetic students overcome their obstacles

By Maryann Lennon
Campus Correspondent

Carol Strnad, an eighth semester finance major, said she became diabetic when she was seven years old. Her memories of the onset are vague, except that she became unconscious and remembers waking up in the hospital.

Roman Victor, 27-year-old third semester student, said he knew ahead of time that he was to become diabetic. "Two years ago," Victor said, "I became diabetic after surgery to remove my pancreas, after a long bout of pancreatis."

A sophomore woman said she can remember the exact date when she became diabetic nearly 12 years ago. "I lost 30 pounds within two weeks," said the woman who requested anonymity.

Diabetes is a disease commonly due to the inability of the body to use sugar. Juvenile diabetes, called Type I, shows up before age 15. Insulin injections must be taken.

The other type of diabetes, Type II, is called maturity-onset and usually appears during middle-age. Insulin is not necessarily needed with this type.

Diabetics have "to estimate the amount of insulin to use in relation to the stresses of the day, their schedule and the food they eat," according to Rita Pollack, coordinator of the Disabled Student Services Center, which is located in the Wilbur Cross building.

So, Pollack said, "diabetics have to have a life that is pretty well structured. Impulse things are really hard to do."

Strnad said that having diabetes is no big deal for her. Taking insulin is part of her morning routine. "I take a shower," she said, "take my insulin, make my bed, get dressed, put on make-up, eat breakfast and do a urine test."

She said she is "irritated by people who view diabetes as a handicap. I can do everything like everyone else."

Pollack said that she helps about 10 to 15 diabetic students per semester. She said there are probably "many more" diabetics on campus. Diabetics are often referred to Pollack before they begin college. She said "eating is usually a concern that they mention." She shows them the two types of dining halls and lets them choose which they want. A large dorm with a cafeteria has "variety."

"There is always a salad bar and choice of entrees," Pollack said. Small dorms with a kitchen setting usually have only one entree, but "arrangements can be made with the cook," she said.

Maryann Morris, the university nutritionist, advises two or three diabetics a semester. She said they are usually very knowledgable about their diet, but sometimes it can be difficult to enforce on campus. She said she reviews their diets and helps them adjust to campus food service.

Diabetics plan their diets based on what's called an "exchange system," Morris said. Strnad said that it is basically a good healthy diet that anyone can follow. She said she has not had any problems eating in a small dorm.

Once students are on campus, Pollack continues her support. "If the students need breaks between their classes and certain times for lunch," she said, "we allow them to do priority scheduling, which means we'll guarantee any classes they sign up for."

Pollack said she also allows diabetic students to have cars on campus, if it would make them feel better to know that if something were to happen, they could get home quickly. I generally take their fears and needs at face value. I don't probe too much," she said.

Victor has a special permit that allows him to park in any non-reserved or staff parking spot. He said that he has insulin reactions if he walks too much. "I get very shaky and slightly disoriented," he said.

A few times, Pollack said, she has paired diabetics with roommates who are allied health majors, "rather than someone who had never heard about diabetes and would be quite horrified at the whole process." She said this can make diabetics feel more at ease.

"It's difficult explaining to people who aren't diabetic," the sophomore who requested anonymity said. "People don't know what it is until they've gone through it."

"I'll only tell people who have to know," Strnad said.

Victor said that in some ways people have treated him differently because they know he is diabetic. For example, he said, some students with whom he works never invite him out to bars. "They think diabetics don't drink," he said.

Victor said that he has no problem drinking if he eats along with the alcohol and takes extra insulin before going to bed.

Strnad said diabetics are not supposed to get drunk because a drunk person's behavior is very similar to that of a diabetic having an insulin reaction.

Diabetics experience these reactions when they do not have the right amount of insulin. For example, Strnad gets very hungry, shakes, becomes dizzy, lightheaded and disoriented and can cry for no reason at all.

The diabetic sophomore said that when she is having a mild reaction, she becomes "glossy-eyed" and stares into space.

"My eye contact is not the same, she said. "People will realize that I'm not myself." She said that her friends laugh with her if she's having a reaction, and they notice before

See page 11

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First flight: Was it Wright or wrong?

KILL DEVIL HILLS, N.C. (AP)—Connecticut's claim that Gustav Whitehead beat the Wright brothers into the air should be grounded, according to some North Carolina residents.

The head of the First Flight Society says a 1903 flight by Orville Wright was witnessed and photographed "by reputable citizens," and his group will refute any claims that it wasn't the first powered flight.

Society President Vic Powell said Tuesday that his organization was prepared "to testify anytime and anyplace to refute all claims against the Wright brothers' flight of 1903."

A Connecticut legislative committee approved a bill Monday to petition the Smithsonian Institution for hearings on claims that aviation pioneer Gustav Whitehead beat the Wright brothers into the air. The Government Administration and Elections Committee sent the bill to the state Senate where its chief backer, Sen. George Gunther, R-Stratford, will introduce it.

The son of a photographer who recorded Wright's first flight said efforts to disprove the flight were "phony."

"Anybody who would wait until 1986 to claim something that happened that long ago has got to have marbles loose," said Archie Daniels, 84, of Eden. His father, John T. Daniels, took the photograph of Wright's ascent on Dec. 17, 1903.

Daniels' sister, Mellie Pearce, 80, of Manteo, said she has the original photograph that was used to substantiate the flight on North Carolina's coast.

"Why don't they leave the Wrights alone?" Pearce said. "I can't imagine why these things pop up all the time."

Testimony at a public hearing in Hartford included a demonstration of a working model of Whitehead's plane by members of the Connecticut Aeronautical Historical Association, who also plan to fly a full-scale replica by the end of the summer.

William O'Dwyer, an author and historian who has researched Whitehead for 22 years, testified that newspaper clippings and other documents prove the German immigrant achieved the world's first free, controlled and sustained powered flight of a heavier-then-air plane in Bridgeport on Aug. 14, 1901.

The Wright brothers are officially credited with achieving the world's first successful powered, controlled and sustained free flight at Kitty Hawk, N.C., on Dec. 17, 1903.

Meanwhile, Adele Mathers, manager of the Orville and Wilbur Wright Motel near the national monument in North Carolina, said she wasn't worried about support for Whitehead's flight.

"We certainly aren't planning to change the name of the motel to the Gustav Whitehead Motel," she said.

Mardi Gras party

By Frank Casner
Campus Correspondent

Mardi Gras, Carnival, or Shrove Tuesday is the day before the start of Lent. Its name is derived from the old English practice of confessing one's sins on this day in preparation for the holy Lenten season. The verb "to shrive" means to confess oneself and receive absolution. The three-day period, Sunday, Monday and Shrove Tuesday, was known as Shrovetide.

Tonight a Mardi Gras party is scheduled from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. People are invited to come in costume and wear traditional Mardi colors of yellow, green and purple. Admission is $1 for those wearing festive attire. Otherwise, admission is $2 for students and $3 for faculty and staff. Entertainment will be provided by two bands—a Cajun-Zydeco band, "Loup Garou", that assisted the "Talking Heads" in their latest record "Little Creatures", and "Mikata", an Afro-Caribbean ensemble that will play traditional folk music from that area. Traditional foods and drinks are included. Anticipation is high for a traditionally bizarre Mardi Gras experience. In that case, I'll see you there.

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UNITED TECHNOLOGIES

Urban Semester: Life in the city

By Lisa Falk
Campus Correspondent

Under the dim glow of rusty street lights, the houses with chipped paint and fragile porches, look as if a swift wind could destroy them. The seemingly endless wail of sirens is a reminder that St. Francis Hospital is only a block away. Across from a battered Frigidaire shop stands an imposing brick condominium.

Behind the glass doors smudged with fingerprints, the Hartford condominium's stark, beige-tiled hallway is clean and bare. A security panel lists the occupants, and at the sound of the buzzer, Melissa Overton comes to the door in faded sweats and an old T-shirt. "My Sunday clothes," she jokes, slightly out of breath after chasing a cockroach through her two-room apartment.

As a sixth semester UConn student participating in Urban Semester, Overton admits these surroundings are a far cry from her upper-middle class home in Norwalk.

Overton says that the idea of the program is to live and work in an urban setting. The students are not paid, but they receive nine credits for their three-and-a-half day a week job, and another six credits for two, two-and-a-half hour classes. These classes meet once a week at the Hartford branch and urban subjects, such as racism and women, are discussed, Overton says.

Living in the inner city provides "an experience in an urban environment and it makes a lot of sense," Overton says. "You can't just put students in West Hartford with all the rich people. It would be a different world from the work experience and detract from it."

Urban Semester students pay the same tuition fees as full-time Storrs students, including dorm dues. The only difference is that Urban Semester participants do not pay for the meal plan. Overton admits that this is one drawback to the program. Living on her own, she and her roommate have to cook.

At McDonald's, over a fish filet, cheeseburger, fries and a shake, Overton says that she has just started her new job with Urban Semester. She is assisting with the Senior Citizens' Law Project, a state and federally-funded organization which provides legal assistance for people older than 60 years of age.

Her blue eyes shine and she talks faster as she tells about her first day, which she spent in divorce court. Her firm was representing a man in a senior citizen's home who wanted a divorce from his wife, Overton says, shaking her head.

Out of a total of seven students now on Urban Semester, two work at the Salvation Army, one at the *Hartford Advocate* and the others are still applying for jobs, Overton says. The students seem to come from a variety of majors. Although there is no requirement, most students have interests in sociology, political science and journalism.

The students have lots of time for socializing, Overton says with a quick smile. "The social life is out of this world," she says, pointing out that there are several community and private colleges in Hartford. After only two weeks, Overton has already found a steady boyfriend, she admits, as she blushes.

Louise Simmons, director of Urban Semester, says that most students who participate in the program have a positive response similiar to Overton's. Simmons says the program takes advantage of the resources offered in Hartford, such as speakers or programs dealing with urban issues. She adds that speakers from the community are brought into the classroom to share their "hands-on experience" with the students.

Simmons says that the Urban Semester is a major learning ground for most participants, but what a student gains depends on how much he puts into it. "By and large, students are highly motivated," Simmons says, "and they take advantage of the situation."

Hartford is ranked as the fourth poorest city in the country, Simmons says. By having students live there, they can gain a great deal of understanding about poverty from first-hand observation, she says.

Simmons says that the size of the group participating in the program ranges from seven to nine students a semester. "Over the years, it has leveled off," Simmons says. The smaller group "seems to work better and provides more opportunity for individual attention," Simmons says.

Founded in 1968 during "an era of student activism," Simmons says that the program allows students to get involved in current issues. This was the basis of the original program. Since then, however, students have become much more concerned with career expectations. Simmons says that the program has expanded to meet both aspects. The combination of the two, she says, can really result in a rewarding semester.

As Overton puts it, "Urban Semester is great. I think that everyone at UConn should do it. It's a great experience."

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Declaration holders hope to sell

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)— Holders of a rare copy of the Declaration of Independence found in New Hampshire hoped to sell it to raise money to start a scholarship fund for students interested in the Revolutionary War.

William Weeks, lawyer for the local chapter of the Society of the Cincinnati, said Wednesday that the society also considered renovating its small museum in Exeter where the Declaration was found last summer during an appraisal by a member.

"We are quite certain that earlier members of the society were aware of this document, but it was in our attic for some period," said Weeks.

The society took the document to the New York-based Sotheby's auction house.

"We realized our house was not a place to keep it, so we concluded the best thing to do was sell it...to ensure its proper protection in the future," he said.

Sotheby's Senior Vice President David Redden said other first printings of the document have sold for between $250,000 and $350,000.

... diabetes

From page 7

she does. "I've developed a good sense of humor," she said with a smile, "because you can't let it become a burden."

Diabetics often maintain notebooks to keep track of their insulin intake and record their test results to determine their amount of blood sugar Strnad said.

Strnad said she takes insulin once a day and has urine and blood tests three times a day. She sees her doctor in Hartford once every four months.

The sophomore said she takes insulin twice a day. She also sees a nurse practioner once every three weeks and goes to a doctor twice a year at the Joslin Diabetes Center in Boston.

Victor said he takes insulin four times a day, has four blood tests a day, and sees a doctor every three months.

Each diabetic has different insulin needs, Victor said. There is not a set formula for all diabetics to follow. Diabetics learn by experimenting on themselves and paying attention to their bodies, he said.

"When I was a kid," the sophomore said, "my parents didn't want me to feel different. I was told I could lead a normal life." During her teens, she said, she learned about what can happen to diabetics. She said she knows a 20-year-old who lost both legs to diabetes. This has motivated her to take care of herself.

Victor agreed. He said he worries that a continuously high blood sugar level could eventually destroy his kidneys, or possibly cause him to lose his legs and vision.

Despite some inconveniences though, these diabetics try to lead normal lives. "I try never to let me hear myself say 'I can't do that because I'm diabetic,'" the sophomore said.

As a more recent sufferer, Victor said he finds it very difficult to jump into things. However, he said he is making "insulin adjust to life, rather than life adjusting to insulin."

Pursuing America's trivia

WASHINGTON (AP)—What is America's most popular leisure activity? Do more men or women wear seat belts? What share of Americans has no health insurance?

The answers—flower gardening, women and 15 percent—are among millions of facts jammed into the 985 pages of the government's compendium of essential and esoteric detail, the Statistical Abstract of the United States.

The 106th edition of the volume, subtitled "National Data Book and Guide to Sources," went on sale in government bookstores Wednesday at $27 a copy, or $22 for the paperback version.

Neither the price nor the lack of plot prevents the volume from being a hit among those folks who love numbers and details about most any subject.

The Government Printing Office sells about 36,000 copies annually, according to the Census Bureau, which compiles the information from a variety of sources, both public and private. The less expensive paperback accounts for 23,000 copies.

In addition, all or parts of the abstract often are reprinted by private publishers, sometimes accompanied by additional information, and put on sale within a few months, the GPO said. Commercial firms can sometimes sell at lower prices because of higher volume publishing and inclusion of advertising in some volumes.

Anyone can legally reprint information from the abstract, since government publications cannot be copyrighted.

The volume includes nearly 1,600 tables, including 102 new ones this year, and charts on dozens of social, political and economic subjects. New entries for 1986 include studies of the marital status of women, births by ceasarean section, health insurance coverage, micro-computers use in schools, adult leisure time, characteristics of college freshmen, union membership and frequency of seat belt usage.

The information on leisure-time activity is based on a 1984 poll taken by the Gallup Organization, asking adults their favorite recreational activity.

Flower gardening topped the list, being named by 47 percent of persons aged 18 and over. It was followed by swimming, 41 percent, and vegetable gardening, 40 percent. Other popular choices included bicycling, fishing, camping, jogging and bowling.

The discovery that 15 percent of Americans lack health insurance came when the Census Bureau included that item in its current population survey. It found that 86 percent of women and 84 percent of men have some sort of health insurance, most obtaining coverage through their employers.

Although women were a bit more likely to have health insurance, they tend to take fewer chances on the road, using seat belts more than men and, when motorcycling, using helmets more than men.

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The Daily Campus

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Page 8

Paul Thiel, Editor
Joanne Zuzick, Mng. Editor Matt Cookson, Assoc. Mng. Editor
Diane Nome, Business Manager Sharon Oberst, Senior Writer

Special students

Does anyone know why college athletes are different from the rest of us? Why they are treated, or want to be treated, differently than other students?

That they may not be so special seems not to be a matter of debate—at least not here, judging by the crowd that turned out for the first public hearing of the President's Task Force on Athletics. We'd like to open the matter to debate.

In that hearing it was said that Boston College has more than 10 academic advisors for the football team alone (when UConn has only one for the entire athletic program), and that the women's basketball team lost a recruit this year because when she visited the squad's top player, Peggy Walsh, the recruit couldn't deal with the fact that Walsh was put into room draw with 'regular' students. Imagine. That 'student' went on to Boston University, where, presumably, she'll get preferential treatment.

Coaches argue for things like academic help and preferential treatment because they say, athletes are different than regular students. They have pressures other students don't have. We beg to differ.

We ask what a regular student is. Is he/she a student who takes a full course load and work a full work week to pay for it? Is he/she a student who puts in 65 hours a week at a student activity? What kind of school does this person come from, public or prep? Does this person have any pressures besides school?

Listening to athletic boosters, one thinks not. Athletes are the only ones with pressure. They may be on scholarship, and they may only have two things on their minds (school and The Team), but they should have special help and special treatment. We don't buy it.

What the argument boils down to is that practically everyone has pressures besides grades. Athletes have athletics. Others have other things to be concerned about—like how to pay for next semester or how to get through this semester while working 40 hours a week to pay tuition. Where is the special treatment for these people?

Let's look at this realistically: Athletes, at least those in the major sports, are pretty well off. Room and board free. Attention and recognition. And connections that often last a lifetime. For all that they are asked to do two things: keep up their performance and stay in school. If they can't do that, they probably have more problems than they realize. UConn is not the most difficult school in the world.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

Students are apparently content with the nine week period they currently have to add or drop a course, with a proposal to shorten that time to two weeks drawing sharp criticism in a sampling of students opinions Sunday.

The students attacked a proposal made by Julias A. Elias, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences last Monday to the University Senate. The proposal would allow students two weeks at the beginning of each semester to add or drop courses, while the present system allows students nine weeks to make alterations in their course programs.

Elias claimed the proposed system would keep students from "shopping around" for courses and prevent them from enrolling in more courses than they can handle. Elias said students often drop the courses in which they have the lowest grades late in the semester.

5 YEARS AGO TODAY

Members of a symposium on "The Black Heritage in Connecticut" cited a lack of leadership among administrators, faculty and parents, and little financial support from the government as some of the major factors affecting the "failing" education of minorities on campus.

The lecture was part of a series of events sponsored by the Afro-American Cultural Center in observance of February as Black History Month.

—J. Morton

Look who they dropped off, Elrod! . . . It's the NASA official who gave the go ahead to launch the space shuttle Challenger.

Daniel McCann Duffy

AIDS watch during spring break

This Spring Break get a suntan, not AIDS!

During 1979, the AIDS virus infected an average of seven people each day. Today, the AIDS virus infects more than 1,000 people each day. Of the 1,000 people infected each day, at least 300 will develop AIDS. Ninety percent of the victims are between the ages of 20 and 49. The average lifespan of a person diagnosed with AIDS is 56 weeks. No one diagnosed as having AIDS has lived longer than five years. Presently, there is no cure or vaccine.

According to The Harvard Medical School Health Letter, "For every person in the United States who has AIDS or one of the related conditions, there are 40 to 50 who are carrying the virus but do not know it." People with the AIDS virus can spread AIDS even though they do not have AIDS themselves.

An estimated 1 to 2 million Americans are currently infected with the AIDS virus. The National Cancer Institute in Washington has found that one-third of a group in New York City who showed signs of exposure to the virus in 1982 have since developed AIDS. Barring any unforeseen medical breakthrough, at least 300,000 Americans will contract AIDS in the coming five years. This is six times the number of Americans killed in combat during the Vietnam War.

AIDS relentlessly destroys the human body's immune system, leaving the victim prey to a number of infectious and eventually fatal diseases. Some symptoms of AIDS are persistent swollen glands, headaches, recurrent fever, night sweats, fatigue, weight loss, and a dry cough.

AIDS is not a Gay Plague. Available evidence indicates that AIDS is transmitted from person to person through blood, plasma, body organs, tissues, and semen.

In the homosexual community, the virus is spread through semen and the rectal bleeding that often accompanies the trauma of anal intercourse. The multiplicity of sexual partners has hastened the spread of AIDS in the Gay community.

However, homosexuals do not comprise the entire high risk group for AIDS. Other high risk groups include bisexuals, intravenous drug users, recipients of blood products and body organs, prostitutes, and sexual partners of all these individuals. The last category appears to be AIDS "portal of entry" into the heterosexual world.

The virus is transmitted from infected male to female primarily through the semen. The virus has also been documented to be spread from infected woman to man. A possible method of transmission is thought to be the woman's blood that can be in a woman's vagina from either her menstrual period or an abrasion.

Infected prostitutes are believed to be rapidly spreading the AIDS virus into the heterosexual population. The Chicago Health Commissioner recently warned the public that "All persons who utilize the services of male or female prostitutes are at risk of contracting AIDS."

In Africa, 10 million Africans are infected with the virus. The primary means of transmission is believed to be heterosexual contact. The ratio of male to female AIDS victims is about 1 to 1.

In the United States, the average AIDS patient spends a total of 167 days in a hospital at a cost of $147,000. This cost is usually borne by the state and federal government. Therefore, treatment for the 300,000 future AIDS patients could cost us, as American taxpayers, $42 billion in 1990.

In spite of these facts, Congress has allocated only $238 million for AIDS research for the 1986 fiscal year. More alarming, the President's 1987 proposed AIDS research budget asks for $195 million, $43 million less than the 1986 allocation.

Many of our nation's leaders are afraid to confront the AIDS challenge for fear that their own sexuality and morality might be questioned. The "epidemic of fear" that AIDS engenders includes fear of recognizing AIDS or openly helping AIDS victims.

We must courageously ask our elected officials to enact a massive AIDS public education campaign. Presently, education is the best vaccination. Also, we must ask this Administration and Congress to have the fiscal wisdom to allocate a multi-billion dollar appropriation for AIDS research this year. Research discoveries may prevent Americans from being saddled with the looming $42 billion AIDS medical bill.

By acting with courage in the face of the AIDS challenge, we will protect the lives of millions of American citizens and the productive and financial resources of our country. By showing compassion to the AIDS victims of today, we will prevent ourselves from being personal or economic AIDS victims of tomorrow.

Daniel McCann Duffy is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin Law School.

Quotable...

"I left the room feeling badly defeated, but feeling that I did all I could to stop the launch."

—Roger Boisjoly, a Morton Thiokol engineer who deals in booster rocket structures, after management decided to recommend the launch of the space shuttle Challenger.

The Daily Campus

The Daily Campus strongly encourages faculty, students and staff to write commentary pieces for the opinion page. Commentaries should be between 400 and 650 words, typed on double spaced on plain paper. Commentaries should be submitted to the editor at U-189, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268.

The Daily Campus welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point, and are subject to editing for length, grammar, good taste and accuracy. When refering to an article or another letter, do so by identifying the article/letter and its date of publication. Letters must be typed and must include the name, signature and phone number of the author(s) for verification. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters not meeting the above criteria may be destroyed or discarded upon receipt. The Daily Campus prints as many letters as space will permit, allowing for other editorial opinion matter. Send letters to The Daily Campus, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268, or to campus box U-189. All letters become property of the newspaper.

AACC: Not only for blacks

●After having gone to the talk and poetry reading given by Nikki Giovanni and reading your Feb. 24th article on the same, I thought about the issue of racism a little more thoroughly. I thought about how we (I believe I'm classified as a WASP, I assume that there are many more around like myself) promote it instead of kill it.

There's a problem that I see going on at school that bothers me. This is, the idea that some event going on at or sponsored by the Afro-American Cultural Center is exclusively for blacks and will not interest whites. This just promotes segregational thinking. We should be interested in Afro-American culture and people (considering that we share this land and everything that comes along with living together on it).

The AACC has brought to this campus things of importance that other groups and individuals seem to have overlooked.

The AACC has brought to UConn major political speakers, speakers who are dealing with issues that shouldn't be ignored. Past speakers have dealt with issues such as apartheid, welfare, racism, and poverty.

The AACC has put on great meals, formed groups open to all interested, such as the African Club, open to all interested in African people and culture. They have brought in (where the English department has largely failed to do) leading contemporary writers.

We who claim we are not racist are poor in using only words. There is another world open to us, to teach us, to show us how to understand and respect others.

Lil Copan

Rev. Jackson presented a clear, ethical challenge

●What a practical generation we are. A man speaks to a sold out crowd about character, moral behavior, the importance of family, and the necessity of seeking God. The next day, letters to the editor ask, "How will moral behavior solve the budget deficit?"

Jesse Jackson spoke neither as a candidate nor a minister of the gospel. He did preach righteousness, yet when asked if Jesus is the answer to our "spiritual void;" he instead held up Moses as the giver of "ten ethical commandments." And this summed up the theme of his talk: personal and governmental ethics.

Let's not respond to his challenge by hiding behind a fig leaf of "but what will **you** do about the budget deficit?" Why not instead answer some of Mr. Jackson's questions? Why was 90 percent of the audience standing when he asked how many were not registered to vote in this district? Why not ponder one of this spiritual exhortations:

"If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and heal their land."

This quote from the Old Testament ended his speech.

Of course politics was not absent. In a way Rev. Jackson reminded me of candidate Ronald Reagan. He emphasized the family; was antidrug, anti-deficit, warned against "babies making babies," insisted on the need of work incentives to get people off welfare; and with phrases like "Just because you're in the ghetto doesn't mean the ghetto's in you," he demonstrated strong faith in the work ethic. Another similarity was the cautious spirit of ecuminisn or religious non-commitment.

The differences hardly need repeating, but Jackson made some of them clear. He would cut the defense budget, get rid of nuclear arms, and stop "star wars" (perhaps this is how the deficit could be cut.) Jackson also believes that a new world order is emerging, in which the super powers **must** work with countries whose leaders have different values, ideologies and religion; and yet share a common search for the betterment of their people.

The press has painted Jackson as a charismatic wiz-bang whose speeches are disjointed but entertaining. I put him to the test. With pencil in hand, I diagrammed his arguments, made sure his quotes were appropriate, and carefully followed his logic. It is a shame that the press is blinded by charisma.

Rev. Jackson has presented us with a clearly stated ethical challenge. It is time to end discussion on what he did not say. And time to begin debate on what he did.

Greg Hampikian

Look to Georgetown

●I am a deeply concerned UConn sports fan. The recent academic dismissal of Earl Kelley points out a very serious problem confronting the university. In previous years outstanding athletes like Norman Bailey and Gary DuBose and others have been dismissed from UConn.

When a student athlete accepts an athletic scholarship it is implicitly understood that he or she will succeed both in the classroom as well as on the playing field. The burden of responsiblity naturally falls on the student athlete but there is another factor. The university reaps both financial and other benefits when a student athlete like Earl Kelley brings Big East television profits' to the university's coffers. Student athletes who are recruited and admitted with lower academic ability from high school need and must receive tutoring and a strong academic advisory staff who are coordinated with the coaches. This point was amply shown recently when Patrick Ewing of Georgetown University graduated in 4 years.

If any role models need to be found you should look to the graduation rates of student athletes at schools like Georgetown. I propose tying the number of full athletic scholarships awarded to each team to achieving a 60 to 75 percent graduation rate. I sincerely hope that a successful program can be developed and maintained so that UConn will not waste another student athlete in such a tragic manner.

George Grossomanides

The Daily Campus

NEWSROOM

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Kelley is no 'ambassador'

●When I read the commentary by Jim Acton, I was appalled. For as long as I remain a member and a student at UConn I refuse to perceive Earl Kelley as nothing more than a typical failure as a student.

Mr. Acton begins by basically degrading the basketball team as a whole. Earl Kelley may have been an excellent attribute to the team, but that doesn't mean that we should overlook the other team member's quality and abilities alike. I admit to not having been a dedicated sports fan, but I have a difficulty believing that our basketball team is composed of nothing but incompetents. After all, isn't teamwork what a "team" is all about?

Second, Mr. Acton states that because Kelley's departure has damaged UConn's chances at the Big East, therefore "also damage the reputation of the entire university". What is he talking about? UConn's reputation does not revolve around Earl Kelley and the basketball team alone!!! This university which contains a student population of about 20,000 and growing, has many more broad concerns and interests than purely basketball.

Third, Mr. Acton refers to Earl Kelley as an "ambassador." Now, I may not know Mr. Kelley on a first hand basis, but to me someone who cannot fulfill his collegiate responsibilities other than play a game is hardly what I call an ambassador. An ambassador is a "leader"—what type of leader would Earl Kelley make?

Fourth, Mr. Acton makes a comment on what the university is "supposed" to be recognized for. He explains that "when someone in Pittsburg hears of UConn he doesn't think of one of the best engineering schools in the country, he thinks of Earl Kelley and a 30-point effort which beat the Panthers last week in the fieldhouse." He adds, that this is more important than the chemical engineer that graduates with a 3.85 average. How dare he? That is a definite hasty generalization. Mr. Kelley hardly represents the student body. On the other hand, as a student he's a complete failure. As a member and student at UConn I refuse to be compared to this. After all, are we here to play hoop or to learn and study?

Fifth, Mr. Acton also says that "a basketball program cannot be expected to function properly if its star athlete (or any athlete) is allowed to flunk off the team." In other words, Earl Kelley did not flunk out, instead it was the University that allowed him to flunk out! Excuse Us!!! I think that calls for an explanation. The university is not out to "get people"—It's only aims are to keep certain standards, thus maintaining a self-righteous reputation.

Finally, Mr. Acton finishes by saying that Earl Kelley was a "victim of a system which treats everyone equally with no exceptions possible." That is a bunch of Hoo-ha: if Mr. Kelley wouldn't have been given so many chances and leadways, he would have been out of here after his first year! In looking back at Kelley's court case about that "black Friday" (as Mr. Acton calls it), I truly believe that anyone else would have been kicked out of the university with or without a trial. In one perspective Mr. Kelley actually succeeded in making the univeristy look bad with the entire ordeal. What really upsets me is that the university has degraded itself in actually letting this happen. Sure something was done about it—he obtained off-campus housing provided by the university as opposed to on-campus housing.

Kelley should consider himself lucky to have been allowed to stay in for this long! Furthermore, what does Mr. Acton mean when he says that "somewhere out there is a man that meant so much to the university...", Who is he to be the judge of that? How does he know Kelley meant so much to UConn?

It's sad to think that because one can play a game (like basketball) that's all you need in life, or at least to get through college. If the university applied this much effort and interest into students who are truly smart, and need the help; that would be a major step ahead. I believe that we should have some faith and support in our athletic teams, but we shouldn't rest our aspirations on it. After all, what would have Earl Kelley been without the rest of the student body?

Norma Arroyo

Aeolian Hall concert entertaining but soulless

By Robert Gaspar
Campus Correspondent

The Feb. 12, 1924 concert that "made a lady out of jazz" also castrated it. Saturday's recreation of Paul Whiteman's Aeolian Hall concert at Jorgensen was an evening of superbly performed, emotionally vapid music—a nostalgic reflection of a cartoonish, naively optimistic period in American cultural history.

Critics have long slammed Paul Whiteman for his "half alive," "strictly pseudo" parlor jazz. His arrangements—full of surface appeal, but ultimately bloodless—all but stripped the black music he emulated of its essential component, improvisation, in order to make jazz palatable for affluent white concert goers. The "King of Jazz" didn't earn his swing.

This is not to say that his music is without historical significance or without its own limited pleasures. Whiteman served a transitional role in American music as a bridge between honky-tonk and concert hall, between music for dancing and music for listening; in this he preceeded the more successful Benny Goodman. He will be remembered for employing a number of important singers and musicians, including Bing Crosby, Bix Beiderbecke, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Jack Teagarden, and Eddie Lang, and for featuring George Gershwin at the piano for the debut of his "Rhapsody in Blue" (at the Aeolian Hall). His music must have been just the thing for the happy-go-lucky America of the roaring 20s.

Conductor Maurice Peress and his revamped "Palaise Royale" orchestra, outfitted in black tuxedos with red carnations, opened with the burlesque "Livery Stable Blues" played by a choir of trombone, trumpet, and clarinet backed by trap set (trap in the original sense of the word; the trappings included the usual drums and cymbals—with authentic period sound—as well as tympani, chimes, tuned woodblocks, and an assortment of hand-held instruments). The tune was a slinky cakewalk punctuated by humorous brays from the winds. At the original concert, Whitman himself worried over the audience's warm response to this "crude jazz of the past," missing that this piece was more expressive than many of the other numbers on the program.

"Mama Loves Papa" was lush tea jazz. Violin and banjo were the prominent voices on "Yes, We Have No Banana"—a carefree diversion from the carefree (if you had money) 20s—which veered into "So This is Venice." "Whispering" was a cloying, lily-white ballad with slide-flute solo and nifty woodblock accompaniment.

The familiar "Limehouse Blues" boasted a tight arrangement spotlighting Eddie Davis' spry banjo: music to watch the Keystone Cops by. "Linger Awhile" mooned disingenuously before flirting with a foxtrot. Jerome Kern's "Raggedy Ann" (which Peress likened to Klezmorim music) received an imaginative arrangement; chimed into being by the percussionist, the dynamically varied tune was born by three sweet saxes, trombone, and the distinctive voice of the musette (a French instrument that sounds like a bagpipe with a cold).

Maurice Peress introduced pianist Dick Hyman as "America's greatest jazz virtuoso" in a blatant attempt to pull the wool over the eyes of us provincial Nutmeggers. Sure Hyman is good. He's toured with Benny Goodman, scored at least three Woody Allen films (*Zelig, Broadway Danny Rose*, and *Purple Rose of Cairo*) and done gobs of television, but such gross hyperbole is offensive and undercuts the more lasting achievements of the less popular virtuosos (does the stylistic chameleon Hyman even merit that label?) forced to eke out a living in obscure gin rooms.

Dick Hyman essayed three compositions by Whiteman's pianist Zez Confey and three by Irving Berlin. Confrey's "Kitten on the Keys" was a sweetened barrelhouse "knucklebuster." "Three Little Oddities" was deftly rendered, champagne-sipping society jazz. "Nickel in the Slot" (performed with the orchestra) packed a little more punch due to its lively, slapstick tempo. Of the Berlin numbers, "Orange Blossoms in California" and "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody" (great titles!) were lithe and frolicsome, "Alexander's Ragtime Band," a suspender-bursting near march.

The intermission was taken up by a dumb 20s fashion contest, after which a brief documentary of Whiteman interviews and photos opened the second half of the concert—a nice touch. Booming tympani and buzzing strings (six additional violins and bass) launched "Russian Rose," a quasi-classical melange that quoted "Volga Boatman" and a snippet of the "1812 Overture" without seeming to know what it wanted to be.

"Pale Moon," supposedly based on an Amerindian theme, had as little to do with Indian experience as did "Hiawatha." "To a Wild Rose" offered an unusual shimmering keyboard. (Was that a celeste?) "Chansonette," buoyed by muted horns and an ooze of reeds, paraded the odd sound of the heckelphone, a lower-throated oboe.

Victor Herbert's "A Suite of Serenades"—Spanish, Chinese, Cuban, Oriental—had an intriguing score and textural variety, but was again a stereotyped nod toward ethnicity; the Asian music had chimes and woodblock, the Latin, a buttery, tame flirtation with cha-cha.

Peress brought on distinguished pianist Ivan Davis and proceeded to lead the orchestra through a sparkling, definitive reading of the original score (now housed in the Library of Congress) of "Rhapsody in Blue." Davis played masterfully, hands drawn high from the keyboard, accentuating attack and resolve. The clarinet spilled over appropriately; the bright lead trumpet growled slightly; the muted horn section sassed. The ensemble juiced this one hard, with a noticeable increase in intensity, Peress gracefully directing

See page 16

TODAY ON WHUS 91.7 FM (Thurs., Feb. 27, 1986)

6:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.: MORNING WAKE-UP (progressive rock music; news at 7:55 and 8:55; UConn Calendar at 7:30 and 8:30) Host: Gigi

9:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: GREAT ATLANTIC RADIO CONSPIRACY

9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: WORLD OF RADIO (review of international short wave broadcasting and global communications issues)

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ (news and jazz calendar at noon) Host: Ed Erickson

2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK (progressive music; news at 3:55 and 4:55; rock calendar at 4:30) Host: Anne Castellano

6:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: PANORAMA Host: John Yearwood (Upcoming student activities discussed with SUBOG, USG, and BSA)

6:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: CONNECTICUT JOURNAL Host: Mark Roy

7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.: DANCERAMA **(New dance music) Host: Jet Black**

10:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.: NIGHT MUSIC (R&B, funk, soul and rap music) Host: DJ Todd

2:00 a.m. - 6:00 a.m.: FREE FORM: ART ROCK THE CLASSICS Host: Fabio

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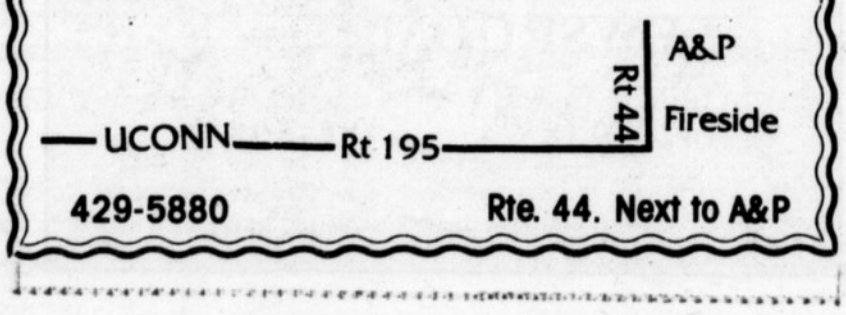

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Marilyn Horne sings at Jorgensen on Saturday

Marilyn Horne, acclaimed as "the greatest singer in the world", will appear for a solo recital at Jorgensen Auditorium, on the University of Connecticut campus in Storrs, Saturday, March 1 at 8:00 p.m. She will be accompanied by pianist Martin Katz.

Occupying a unique position in today's opera world, Marilyn Horne is not only famous for the seamless quality of her voice from the lowest to the highest registers, but also for her exquisite coloratura. "There is nothing her voice seems unable to do, scales, leaps, perfectly calibrated trills, full high notes, booming sounds from the chest—everything is there", said Harold C. Schonberg of the *New York Times*. In his list of the "all-time, all-star singers in the Metropolitan Opera's 100 years", Schonberg chose only 12 artists. Marilyn Horne was the only living artist, and the only mezzo he included.

Ms. Horne, one of the most eminent performing artists today, is now at the absolute peak of a career that has taken her to virtually every major opera house in the world. She has appeared triumphantly at La Scala, Covent Garden, The Metropolitan, the Vienna Staatsoper, the Paris Opera, the San Francisco Opera, and the Houston Grand Opera, to name but a few.

Interspersed with her opera performances are frequent recital tours of Europe and the United States as well as appearances with the world's leading orchestras and at major international festivals, including the Salzburg and Edinburgh Festivals.

Tickets for the Saturday evening, March 1 performance of Marilyn Horne at Jorgensen Auditorium are $15.00, $13.50, and $10.00; discounts are available for UConn students and senior citizens, and are on sale at the Auditorium Box Office Monday—Friday 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. (486-4226). Master and Visa Card customers may purchase tickets by phone Monday—Friday. 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., and on Saturday, March 1 from 10:00 a.m. to performance time. Tickets may also be purchased at all Ticketron outlets. For more information, please call the Auditorium 486-4226.

Marilyn Horne

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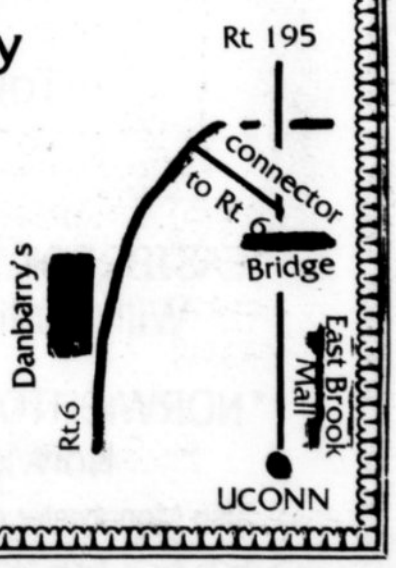

Jordan's voice mesmerizes

By Robert Gaspar
Campus Correspondent

"If it wasn't for this music, I wouldn't be alive today," admitted Sheila Jordan in the closing number of her resplendent performance at the Ironhorse Coffeehouse in Northampton, Mass. on Febrary 16. We in the audience knew exactly what she meant—that there are timeless moments in music, and that we go to those moments for renewal: the world may be chaotic, but the music can still be right.

Jordan (who placed second among female vocalists in last year's down beat critics' poll) and bassist Harvey Swartz seemed genuinely surprised and pleased by the filled-up tables at the Ironhorse; that pleasure was reflected in their performance, which was looser, more spontaneous, and more playful than usual. Their first set, including some nine numbers, was delightful—as was the evening—from beginning to end.

Jewels from that set: a song about an inchworm measuring marigolds sung in Sheila's girl-voice (a children's song with adult implications); "All God's Children (Got Bebop)," an exhilarating scatfest ranging through low, gutbucket slurs and skyscraping high notes delivered from a crouch into Swartz's fingers; Harvey's lush rendition of "Round Midnight," full of delicate, chiming notes; a swelling "Body and Soul"; an exquisitely blue "Mood Indigo"; "Let's Face The Music And Dance," taken at a brisk tempo by Harvey, transformed into the Fred Astaire-associated "Heaven" and back again by Sheila, and including a virtuosic bass solo; and Michel LeGrand's "You Must Believe In Spring," which Sheila conveys with hard-won resilience.

Jordan and Swartz convened the second set with a lung-plumbing version of "How Deep Is The Ocean?," Sheila flying through copious versions of the lyric, Harvey producing an interesting bass line. There followed Swartz's ballad "Old Time Feeling," the title track from their 1983 Palo Alto album, on which Harvey created a bluesy backdrop for Sheila, who seemed bent on wringing every nuance from the vocal, at one point breaking up over a particularly slurred variation, then returning to the wistful mood of the song to conclude, "the joy in my heart has gone away."

A droning arco bass intro joined by almost Indian-sounding wordless vocalizing became a tribute to jazz heroes, past and present. The medley included "You'd Be So Nice To Come Home To," made over into a vivid romantic fantasy; a drowsy tune with the lyric "Lester Young is playing what he's feeling"; a deeply moving reading of Billie Holiday's "Don't Explain"—a song about adult love that forgives and forgets (because "right or wrong don't matter"); and then a huge belting of "I Got Rhythm," with an impromptu litany of jazz saints (a favorite Jordan concert piece).

There was "Whose Little Angry Man Are You?" from the Palo Alto—Swartz, bouyant throughout—followed by the concluding number, Jordan's musical autobiography (a device she often uses to close a performance). This improvisation (entitled "Sheila's Blues," I believe)—and indeed, the whole performance—invariably exposes aspects of herself that we often choose not to reveal; this intimacy lends her music much of its appeal: to hear her is to feel like you know her.

Sheila Jordan turns a song into an account of life lived, whether suffered or celebrated. Her voice, controlled yet exceptionally versatile, covers a varied emotional terrain—singing doesn't get much better. She'll be appearing April 6 at Lloyd's in Hartford; don't miss her.

Atheneum tours

The Wadsworth Atheneum is sponsoring an art tour to view the work of American artists displayed in two Connecticut museums on Thursday, March 6. The Atheneum's recent acquisition of American Impressionist painter Willard Metcalf's "Breath of Autumn" (1915), dedicated in recognition of the services of the Women's Committee of the Wadsworth Atheneum, inspired the decision to visit the Florence Griswold House in Old Lyme. Its collection of American Impressionist paintings will be the subject of a slide presentation and tour.

The second museum to be visited will be the New Britain Museum of American Art to view a special exhibition on the works of contemporary artist Robert Natlin, as well as the museum's own collection of American art.

Cost of this day trip is $48 ($43 members) which includes lunch with wine at the Bee and Thistle Inn, rated by *Connecticut Magazine* (February) readers as "Best Atmosphere and Favorite Overall Restaurant, New London County." Buses for the trip will depart from Bishops Corner, West Hartford at 8:30 a.m., and the Ramada Inn, East Hartford at 8:45 a.m.

Participant's phone number and bus preference should be included with check. For more information on this and other art tours, call Jean Glasel at 674-1114.

... Aeolian Hall

From page 14

modulations of tempo and mood. "Rhapsody" was handled as well as I've heard it played, yet it struck me that this is a curiously empty composition, full of gossamer melody, signifying nothing.

Predictably, it won a standing ovation, but one that seemed more expected than felt. For an encore, the orchestra—following Whiteman—pulled out the incongruous 'Pomp and Circumstance," which, after evening's light program, sounded irrelevant.

I enjoyed this concert in the way that I enjoy junk food: it tingled certain sensations that I like to have tingled, but it didn't add anything essential to the fabric to my being. Paul Whiteman's music may have signalled an important development in twentieth century music—and there's nothing wrong with nostalgia, but wouldn't it be nice to bring some real jazz to UConn again, the kind you can sink your heart into?

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Turner helps fund college talent

Tina Turner stopped over in Albuquerque, New Mexico, during the "Private Dancer Tour" to perform a fund-raising concert for the American Collegiate Talent Showcase (ACTS). Monies raised will contribute to the 1986 ACTS program and scholarship fund.

Turner helps ACTS

ACTS, a nonprofit organization operated from New Mexico State University in Las Cruces, is beginning its fifth year as the only nationwide talent competition that encourages, develops and helps prepare talented college students for a career in the entertainment industry. ACTS not only awards cash and scholarship prizes to its contestants, but also provides them with auditions, overseas tours, career direction, showcase opportunities, workshops, and cash awards for songwriting and video production.

Last year's ACTS National Finals were held at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. First place winner, Kiki Ebsen, received over $3,000 in cash awards and her school, the California Institute of the Arts, also received a $3,000 unrestricted scholarship. ACTS has also provided Kiki and her band with the opportunity to tour the college circuit, as she was selected for the prestigious Mainstage Showcase at the National Association of Campus Activities (NACA) convention in Washington, DC, February 15-20.

In addition, as 1985's top classical entrant, flutist Joyce Oakes, California Institute of the Arts, showcased at the annual Association of College, University and Community Arts Administrators (ACUCAA) convention, December 12-21 in New York City.

Interested college students may enter ACTS by submitting an audio or video tape of their performing talent by April 15. All entry tapes are judged by top entertainment industry professionals. The finalists go on to perform at the live National Finals in Nashville's Tennessee Performing Arts Center on September 5, where they will compete for additional prizes and the title of "Top Collegiate Entertainer."

For more information on how you can be a part of the 1986 ACTS program, call toll free: 1-800-448-ACTS or write ACTS, Box 3 ACT, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, NM, 88003.

Attention filmmakers

Student filmmakers in New England may now enter the 1986 New England Film Festival. The Festival, in its eleventh year, is a competition designed to give filmmakers working in 16 mm and Super 8 a forum in which to gain significant exposure through screenings, view other regional work, and gain recognition for excellence in film. The New England Film Festival offers cash awards and film materials and prizes valued at $3,000 including a $1,000 Boston Globe Best of Festival Award. The winning films are presented at an Awards Screening on May 30 at Berklee Performance Center, Boston and on the following two nights at Boston Film/Video Foundation. Several screenings throughout New England are subsequently held. For an entry brochure, contact New England Film Festival, AES, Division of Continuing Education, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003, (413) 545-2360.

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429-1551

CORPORATION SEEKS DIRECTORS

The UConn Co-op seeks several interested persons to sit on its Board of Directors. The Board of Directors meets monthly and oversees bookstore operations, authorizes the annual operating plan of the management and has responsibilities similar to those of other corporate boards.

Qualifications: All applicants must be members of the Co-op: student, faculty and alumni members are eligible.

NOMINATION DEADLINE EXTENDED! TO WED., MARCH 5

Procedure: Interested persons should pick up a Nomination Petition at any Co-op location. The petition requires 100 member signatures to validate and must be returned to the General Manager's office by 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, ~~February 26th~~ Elections will be held in late March/early April.

Women and members of minority groups are strongly encouraged to apply.

Questions: Direct all questions to Bill Simpson, General Manager, or any member of the Board.

UConnCo-op

For Sale

83 Red Honda Accord 4-Dr. Sedan AM/FM Cassette, A/C. Power Steering, Excellent Condition. Best Offer. Best Offer Call 684-4418. FS2/28

TENTS Portable, flame retardant, never used, excellent condition. Excellent price 486-2806. FS3/3

STUDENT SAVER! 1967 FORD CORTINA, AUTOMATIC 4 CYL., GOOD RUNNING CONDITION, BEST OFFER TAKEN. MUST SELL. CALL 487-8515 PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE. FS3/3

For Sale - Electric Guitar Les Paul Copy $60.00 and a Roland 60-watt Amp. with 12' speaker, distortion, reverb, vibrato, and phase $250.00. Mark 487-4772. FS2/28

1972 Dodge Swinger $500.00 Good condition. Call 429-6528. Ask for Mike. FS3/4

Graduating soon or just need a car? 1980 Chevette for sale. Low mileage, very good condition. Call 487-8846. $2,000 or best offer. FS2/27

Round-trip plane ticket good in Continental U.S. First Class ticket on stand-by basis. Asking $500. Call Paul 429-4222. FS2/27

GOLD and SILVER custom made jewelry, diamonds, wedding bands and jewelry repair. David Wright Jewelers. 9-5 Monday through Saturday, 429-4282. FS2/27

For Sale: Cameo, Les Paul Copy Electric Guitar. Plays like a Les Paul; Good Condition. Purchased New: $170.00, Selling for $100.00. With Stage - 25 Watt Amp - $130.00 Call Rob at 429-2701 (Leave Message) FS3/7

For Sale: 1977 Pontiac Sunbird, 6 cylinder, automatic. Asking $750.00 Call 237-3301 M-F or write Box 383, U200 for appointment. FS3/5

For Rent

1 or 2 Bedroom Apartment Available Now. Walking distance to campus Also Roommates Wanted to share 487-1437. FR2/28

Rent a Garage on campus. Protect your car this winter Walk to class. Farmer Browns 487-1437. FR2/28

Rooms 1 mile from campus. Utilities included. Furnished. Grad. students preferred. $200/mo. Available immediately. Call now. 456-1551. FR3/27

Room for rent; full privileges; Mansfield Center. Female preferred. Call Tom after 6:00 at 423-6897. Room available at least through Spring semester. FR2/28

Summer sublet nice two-bedroom apartment for sublet. Nice woodsy area. Spacious. Walking distance from campus. Call Maria or Carolyn 487-0637. Keep on trying. FR2/27

Room available in large duplex apartment to share with graduate student and two children. Share bathroom and kitchen. Located on Route 32 in Storrs, 3 miles from campus. $175/mo. plus deposit. 429-6917 after 7 p.m. FR2/28

Roommates/ Housemates

GRADUATE STUDENT SEEKS ROOMMATE TO SHARE APARTMENT ONE MILE FROM CAMPUS. MALE GRADUATE STUDENT PREFERRED. PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS AFTER 6:00 PM ANYDAY. 487-1558 RH3/3

One bedroom available in two-bedroom apartment 1 1/2 miles from campus. $210/month. Please call 429-9087 ASAP. Available immediately. RH2/28

Roommates wanted for summer sublet 1 1/2 mi. from campus. Male or female. Call 429-1078 ask for Linda. RH3/3

Apartment to share: $175/mo. includes heat and hot water. No lease; no security deposit. M/F, smoker/non-smoker. Walk to campus. Available 3/1. 487-1374. RH2/28

Female roommate wanted Woodhaven Apts. $165.00 per month, ½ utilities. Rent paid till March 10. Available immediately. Call 827-9385 or 678-4140 ask for Stephen or Lisa. RH2/28

Wanted

Need 100 people who are serious about losing weight. This is a nutritional program that will not leave you hungry or out of energy. For information call: Terry 487-5221 or 489-5580. W2/27

Pop/Rock band seeks lead guitarist and drummer for work this summer in Fairfield County. Vocals/Originals welcome but not necessary. Call 487-8814. W3/3

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING - theses, manuscripts, term papers, etc. Accurate proofing. 20 min. from campus off I-84. Negotiable rates. Call Casey - 875-2733. W2/27

FROM ONE PAGE TO ONE THOUSAND ON SELECTRIC. SLIDING RATES. NEGOTIABLE. FREE EDITING. CALL SANDY AT 423-6374 IN ADVANCE FOR LETTER PERFECT WORK. (NO HOME PHONE - PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE) INTERNATIONALS WELCOMED. W2/27

Novice five-string banjo player needs knowledgable instructor. Willing to pay (references preferred then). Call 487-4688. Keep trying. W2/28

BIG EAST TOURNAMENT TICKETS (3-6) ideally for semis and finals. 736-6511 days, 429-5241 after 7 P.M. W3/19

Ride Board

Need a ride to Fla? CALL 487-9149 or 486-4708. Leaving 3/6/86 returning to campus 3/16/86. RB2/27

HELP! Ride desperately needed to Maine-Portland or points north on Coastal Rte. 1, leave 2/27 or 2/28 returning 3/2. Will share expenses. Call Lisa, 487-4963. KEEP TRYING! RB2/28

RIDE NEEDED TO SOUTHERN MAINE or Bowdoin College. Leave 2/27 or 2/28 return Sunday. Call Tom at 487-8819 after 6 P.M. RB2/27

Ride needed to Albany this weekend. Leaving 2/28 returning 3/2. Will share expenses. Please call Suzanne 486-9057. RB2/27

MOBILE HOME GOING TO FT. LAUDERDALE. Leave 2/7 Arrive 2/16 FUN TRANSPORTATION. For cheap $$ Call Now 487-6318 or 487-5437. RB2/27

RIDE NEEDED TO BOSTON AREA. Leaving 2/28 or 2/29. Will share all expenses. Please call by tonight. Scott at 487-9331. RB2/27

Help Wanted

AIRLINE HIRING BOOM! $14-$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationists! Call for Guide, Casette, Newsservice. (916) 944-4444 X UAW145. HW2/28

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! $16-$30,000 Carribean, Hawaii, World! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsservice! (916) 944-4444 ext. VAW145. HW2/28

Summer Work: Average earnings $4,400 plus 3 credit hours. Positions filling quickly... Act Now. Call 429-3888. HW3/6

Babysitter for four-year-old on Saturdays and/or Sundays, afternoon until midnight. Doesn't have to be a steady comitment. 456-7096. Keep trying. HW2/27

Delivery person for route on Eastwood, Westwood Rd. and Hillside Circle. Call 429-9330. Also routes in Mansfield Apts and Knollwood Apts. HW2/28

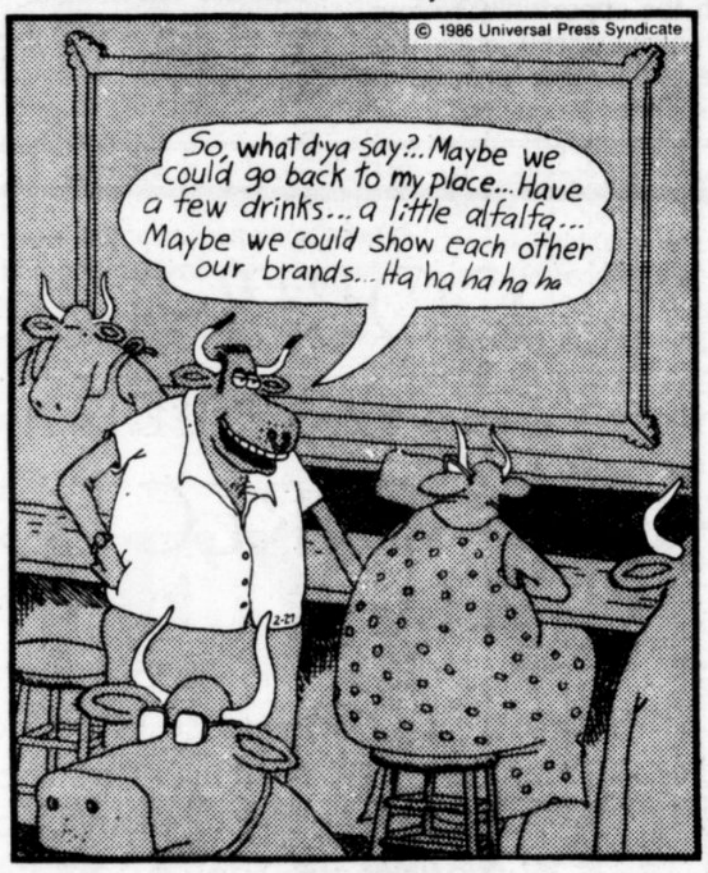
Help Wanted: Dishwasher to work in Crawford B in exchange for meals. Starting imediately. Call Chris at 487-4629 or Ron at 429-9892. HW2/27

Mother's helper wanted. M-F, 5-8 p.m. for two pre-schoolers. Must have car. Duties include picking children up from daycare, helping with dinner and bedtime. $50/Wk. includes gas for car. 429-6917 after 7:30 P.M. Female only. HW2/28

Delivery person with dependable car to do vending machines around UConn Mn. - Fri. Call 429-9330 for more information. HW2/30

COMICS

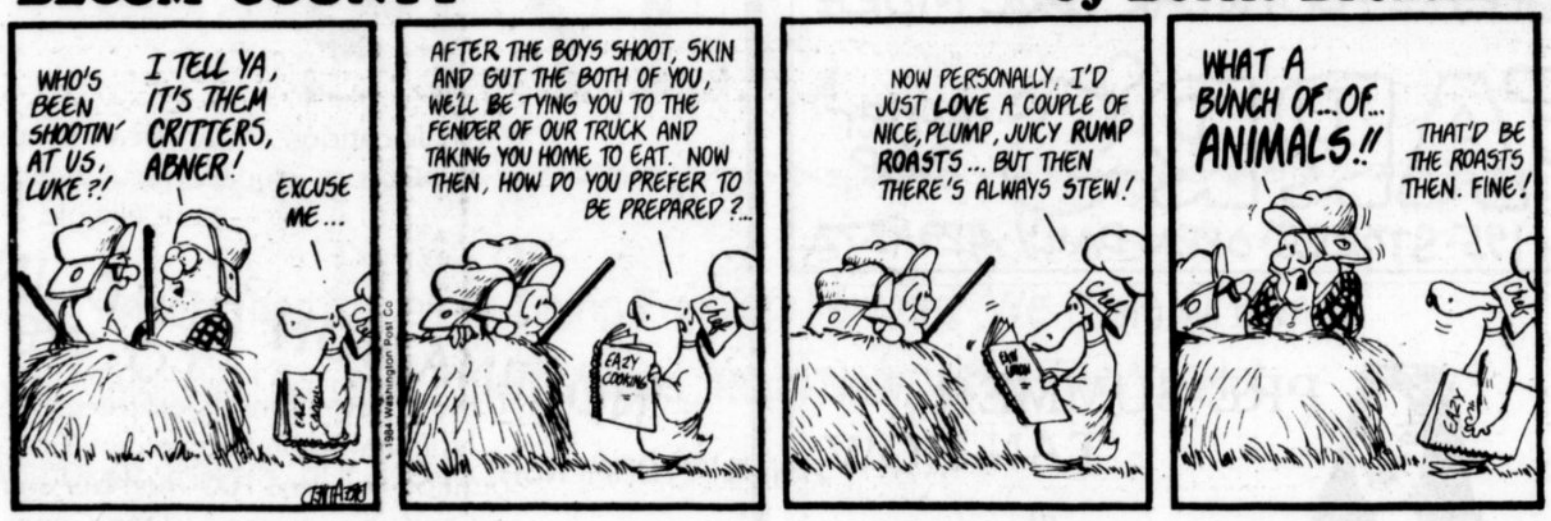
THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON


© 1986 Universal Press Syndicate
So, what d'ya say?.. Maybe we could go back to my place... Have a few drinks... a little alfalfa... Maybe we could show each other our brands... Ha ha ha ha ha
2-27

Cattle hustler.

MAGIC RAT NEA

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed


WHO'S BEEN SHOOTIN' AT US, LUKE?!
I TELL YA, IT'S THEM CRITTERS, ABNER!
EXCUSE ME...
AFTER THE BOYS SHOOT, SKIN AND GUT THE BOTH OF YOU, WE'LL BE TYING YOU TO THE FENDER OF OUR TRUCK AND TAKING YOU HOME TO EAT. NOW THEN, HOW DO YOU PREFER TO BE PREPARED?...
EASY COOKING
NOW PERSONALLY, I'D JUST LOVE A COUPLE OF NICE, PLUMP, JUICY RUMP ROASTS... BUT THEN THERE'S ALWAYS STEW!
WHAT A BUNCH OF...OF... ANIMALS!!
THAT'D BE THE ROASTS THEN. FINE!
EASY STEW
© 1984 Washington Post Co

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SO YOU HAVE FAMILY IN NEW YORK. THAT'S GOOD. THAT COULD BE HELPFUL. NOW, WHY DID YOU FLEE TO AMERICA?
TO ESCAPE POLITICAL REPRESSION IN NICARAGUA.
YOU MEAN, EL SALVADOR. TO ESCAPE REPRESSION IN EL SALVADOR.
NO, NICARAGUA.
SIGH: THAT'S A PROBLEM. MY FUNDING COMES FROM LIBERATION THEOLOGIANS. NICARAGUA IS SUPPOSED TO BE FREE NOW.
OKAY, EL SALVADOR.
EL SALVADOR, EH? YOU POOR DEVIL!
2-27
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1986 G. B. Trudeau

HOUSEKEEPER - PART TIME, ONE MILE FROM CAMPUS. OWN TRANSPORTATION $5.00 AN HOUR 429-0936 NIGHTS. HW2/27

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Bx 52-Ct-3 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. HW3/7

Resort Hotels, Cruise Liners & Amusement Parks are now accepting applications for employment! To receive an application and information, write: Tourism Information Services. P.O. Box 7411 Hilton Head Island, SC 29938. HW3/6

SUMMER JOBS IN ALASKA. Good money. Many opportunities! Employer listings, 1986 Summer Employment Guide. $5.95. Alasco, Box 30752, Seattle, WA 98103. HW3/4

$4.00 PER HOUR PART TIME POSITIONS WE NEED PEOPLE TO WORK OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS SELLING FLOWERS WORK FRIDAYS SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS CAR NEEDED NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART FULL DAYS ONLY S.D.R. ENTERPRISES 742-9965. HW5/2

Carriers wanted for routes in the Storrs area. Call 429-9330. HW5/2

Personals

DJ - Thanks for making this semester very special for me. I'm looking forward to a long and happy future together. Hope you have a great birthday. You deserve the best. Love, Snuggles

Yo Cindy, HAPPY 21st BDAY! You've finally made it to the elite group! Have a GREAT WEEKEND kiddo. Love, Koehler Woman

Xuan, Well, I remembered! Have a great 19th birthday. Let's have a party in chem lecture! Your good friend, Mike

Rich (Brock 5)
Even though you are a G.D.I., I still luv you!
Debbie

B-B-B-Baby! I got a B plus! You get to go Chinese. You know how I study - imagine celebrating (Grin) Here is your I.O.U. - Redeemable Anytime. (Beware of the post-roommate)

To Jim B. of THE PENTHOUSE: You are WRONG, buddy. MR. X LIVES! He would NEVER commit suicide. He is a good sport, with a sense of humor. You're pushing it too far. Definitely a cheap shot when I can't even fight back in my own strip! I'll see you in the Scampus. from Rich S., a.k.a. MR X - alive and well

LESLEY, Sounds great. 3:00, Jason

Sue B Shippee 3? Your eyes. I try to speak up I try to explain. So this is Love?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY HARRY! You've been a great neighbor and friend! Hope this next year is a real good one for you. -John and Steve

To Paul alias Mr. October Is it true? Are you free? Now it's time for some brains as well as beauty. Old Admirer from Thumper's

Good Morning Rock-
do you feel like going shopping this weekend? We've decided (my roomie & I) that we can go Sat night after a turbo study day at the 'brary. If interested, call me. -lulu

Kim, HAPPY BIRTHDAY - Good Luck this weekend, I'll be thinking about you! Su Amor, Chirs

Kim,
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
Sus Amores, the other ad Reps.
P.S. Would you log this for me!

ATTENTION! To all of you followers of the "BROWN EYES" Saga from last semester, SHE LIVES! ... Yes, we finally met and just the other night after not seeing her for awhile, I saw her again. We were sitting at the opposite PC's since the first time we met. Good luck in CS1 1 1 Brown Eyes I'm glad I met you! Brown Eyes Also

To the guy who likes the Hooters: Anyone who can dance all night must be a person worth knowing. Hope to see ya soon! Lisa the commuter

Wendy, Have a fantastic 19th birthday. Hope tonight is the best! Love ya, Lisa and Jen

EMT's and PT's who helped out at the MS dance marathon. You guys are GREAT! Thanks soooo much for all the help. -Sharon

KAREN: Just wanted to say hi to the terrific roomie I've had for 3 years on Fairfield 2nd. You have made life bearable. Goodbye jungle, small dorm here we come! -Sharon

Keith (Troll),
I thought something was troubling you the other day. Hope all is well. (Your interviews will be fine). Your Psychie

To the dancer who hurt her leg - I enjoyed our conversation. Is there any possibility of continuing it? - The guy behind the counter

PETER, THE BUS MANAGER, YOUR SEXY BLUE EYES DAZZLED US AT LUNCH ON TUESDAY IN BUCKLEY. HOPE WE CAN DO IT AGAIN SOMETIME. REAL SOON. HUGS AND KISSES, P & M

GROUCHOVISHNU - you, me, the moon? SOUNDS HOT! - you're on, my little green love toad - I CALL THY BLUFF, but nix the tie I'll wear a red carnation! - THE MOVE'S IN YOUR COURT - LOVE MADAME X

Monique, No I didn't leave with the Neanderthal woman (she's just a friend ... and I would hardly call her Neanderthal .. well Cro-magnon maybe) Meet me at Huskies tonight and I'll leave with you. Love John

Enlightened Roommate - Sorry, but Friday I'm traversing the road concrete to taste the Food of the Gods (Pepe's Pizza in New Haven) How 'bout Thurs. at the Mardi Gras? - Grouchovishnu

To Sandy and Jen,
Thanks for the personal, it's nice to know you care.
Love Charlie
P.S. Diane, Thanks for your personal too.

Michele,
Thanks for making my 20th so special. I love you more than any in the world.
Love Charlie

LAUREN - SOON YOU WILL BE WELL - I HOPE! AND DON'T WORRY, YOU'LL GET A JOB. IT MAY BE LATER, BUT IT MAY BE BETTER. CHEER UP. YOUR LOVING ROOMMATE, LESLIE

Amy Flowers surely was a nice thing to see. Thank you. Sincerely Rich

JULIE HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY from The Guy of Your Dreams. MASH sleeps are still open. Rich

Mark, Happy Birthday! Hope it's great. Love your high school homeroom buddy who happens to be 24 hours older. (Only teasing) Love ya, Kim
P.S. I still owe you a feather or two

Yo Cindy, HAPPY 21st BDAY! You've finally made it to the elite group! Have a GREAT WEEKEND kiddo. Love, Koehler Woman

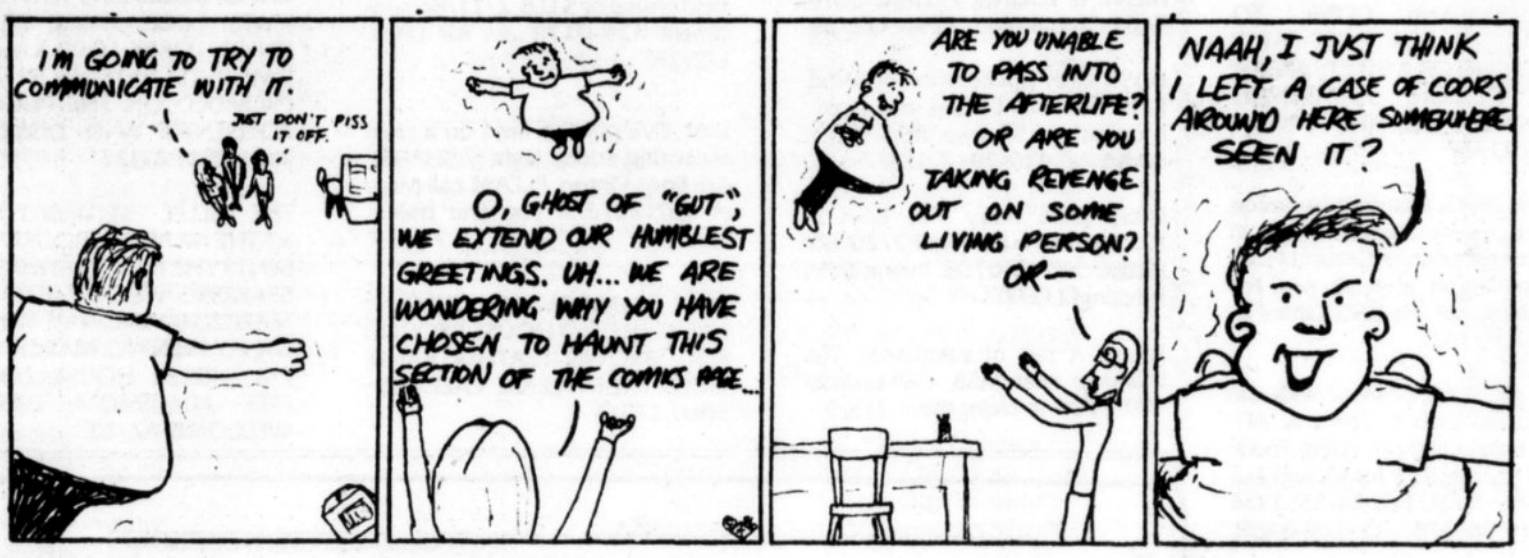
Tim, "I Love You for reasons that have no words, only feelings... and because those feelings connect us

See page 20

THE PENTHOUSE By Jim Bates

DO YOU LIKE TO GO HUNTING WELLINGTON?
GUNS
REALLY BLITZ! — HOW PRIMITIVE OF YOU, I DO NOT BELIEVE IN SHOOTING OFF A WEAPON!
ONLY HIS MOUTH!

ASKEW By Gwen Dibley


I'M GOING TO TRY TO COMMUNICATE WITH IT.
JUST DON'T PISS IT OFF.
O, GHOST OF "GUT", WE EXTEND OUR HUMBLEST GREETINGS. UH... WE ARE WONDERING WHY YOU HAVE CHOSEN TO HAUNT THIS SECTION OF THE COMICS PAGE...
ARE YOU UNABLE TO PASS INTO THE AFTERLIFE? OR ARE YOU TAKING REVENGE OUT ON SOME LIVING PERSON? OR—
NAAH, I JUST THINK I LEFT A CASE OF COORS AROUND HERE SOMEWHERE. SEEN IT?

BEDLAM HALL By Paul Catanese

HEY - WHAT HAPPENED TO MY LEFTOVER SWEDISH MEATBALLS?
I COULD HAVE SWORN I LEFT THEM RIGHT THERE ON FRIDAY...
SLICED IT AGAIN.
DAMN!
10-18

SHOE By Jeff MacNelly

A LITTLE OFF THE TOP, SAL...
A LITTLE OFF THE SLEEVES, MORRIS.
A LITTLE OFF THE MIDDLE, MEL.
Mel's GYM
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3/27

From page 19

KILLER-
HAPPY BIRTHDAY! LET'S GET STINKY AT THE PORT-A-PARTY! HERE'S HOPING WE HAVE MORE BRAMIA AND SUNDAY NIGHTS TOGETHER. LOVE, BUTTS, KRIS, AND SUE

You aksed for it - here it is... Have a terrific 21 st. I hope you are as prepared as we are to celebrate tonight at Thumpers.
love,
us

TO THE CUTE GIRL IN TED'S ON TUESDAY NIGHT - Wearing a red sweater and red tie - you're HOT. Thursday night at Ted's? THE LACROSSE PLAYERS

DJ- Thanks for making this semester very special for me. I'm looking forward to a long and happy future together. Hope you have a great birthday. You deserve the best. Love, Snuggles

Tim, "I Love You for reasons that have no words, only feelings... and because those feelings connect us no matter where we are." -Roloff Happy Anniversary Love Always, Anita

Miscellaneous

Beach Life, Sand, Sun, Boys, Girls Everywhere in Ft. Lauderdale Spring Break. Some seats available 262 R.T. Eastern Call University Travel 429-9313. M2/28

Do something warm for Spring. Break Go South Florida - Bahamas. San Juan, Watersports, Nite Life, Pool Bashes, Beer. Call University Travel 429-9313. M2/28

If you get a Lower Fare Quote from the airlines Make our own reservations and we will issue tickets at same price. University Travel 429-9313. M3/5

Earl's traveling disc Professional disc-jockey service, lights and sound starting at $90.00 for on-campus student rate. Call 423-1508. M4/2

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

TAILORING BY NERIMAN. Expert alterations for Ladies and Gentlemen. One Day Service on premises. 146 Hunting Lodge Rd. Open M-F 8-6 Saturday 8-1 Phone 429-1444. M5/2

YOUNG TRAVELLERS NEWSLETTER!
Includes: 800 no.; travel partner services; features an exotic **OVERSEAS** budget travel, work, study! Send check ($12/yr.) to: Y.T.N., P.O. Box 3887, New Haven, CT 06525. M2/28

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

Off campus delivery of the Hartford Courant. Take advantage of the discount price for a 26 week subscription. Call 429-9330. M3/18

$10-$360 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, POBox 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098. M3/27

1986 Summer Work-Study Applications are now available in the Student Employment Office, Room 203 Wilbur Cross Building. Application deadline is: March 1, 1986. M2/27

HOT MIXING (hat mksing) n.
1. two records blended together by synchronizing the beats, creating a non-stop flow at high-energy dance music.
Anyone can play records, few know how to create excitement. Before your next dorm party... M2/28

Forget it! Don't get pizza, chicken or grinders delivered. Get a **JOHNNY LOVE PERSONALIZED STRIPOGRAM.** delivered **HOT** to your dorm room. Fast Free Delivery 487-5672 or 487-4962. M2/28

TENTS Portable, flame retardant, never used, excellent condition. Excellent price 486-2806. M3/3

DINE ALL NIGHT AT WHEELER D! THURSDAY FEB. 27 10 pm-3am.. CURE THE MUNCHIES WITH OUR FRIED DOUGH, HOTDOGS, HAMBURGS, FRENCH FRIES, AND ONION RINGS. M2/27

Professional D.J. with computerized lighting, 2,500 watt sound system, and 6 years mixing right here at UConn. Call S-Audio 429-7784. (Leave message.) M5/2

Great News for Daytona people! Because of a cancellation of a party of four in the Castaways hotel on the beach, there is a quad room open! $109 per person (plus tax). First come, first serve! Immediate reservations given! Call 4870827. M2/27

Dahlia Will be closed Feb. 25th and will re open Wednesday March 5th. M2/27

Events

ALL-NITE DINER! THURSDAY FEB. 27 10pm-3am COME TO WHEELER D FOR POST-PARTY MUNCHING OR A STUDY BREAK! FRIED DOUGH, HAMBURGS, HOTDOGS, FRIES AND ONION RINGS. E2/27

COMMUTERS: Commuters Union Meeting every Tuesday night in Commuters Lounge Ground Floor Student Union at 6:30 pm For more info. call the USG Office at 486-3708. E4/1

Catch the Spirit of snow with the UConn Ski Club & Ted's at MT. TOM. Enjoy a night of skiing Thurs. the 27th, only $11 for lift and bus ride. Stop by SU Feb. 24-25; 12-4 or call 486-3705 or 429-3458. E2/27

How Deep is the Powder?
Find out for yourself March 10-17 in Steamboat, CO with the UConn Ski Club & Ted's. 7 nt. luxury hotel lodging, 5-day lift, daily continental breakfast, and roundtrip airfare. $539. Stop by SU Feb. 24-25; 12-4 or call 429-3458, 487-5109, or 429-2872. E3/3

Desperate for a room in Ft. Lauderdale? We've got a 4-person room available at the Days Inn on the strip. We can't go, but desposits already been paid - so pay us $140.00. For more details, call Kris and/or Jackie at 487-7014. E2/28

SEX, Sun, Students equals "Springbreak". Before you live it see it at McMahon Night at the movies. Saturday 8 P.M, 10 P.M. McMahon Cafeteria. Refreshments Sold. E2/27

Batterson B "BIG BREAKFAST" - Omeletes, Bagels, Pancakes, Bacon, etc. This Sunday, March 2nd. $19 all you can eat. 9-1 BE THERE! E2/28

Progressive Rock on WHUS 91.7 FM for those who like to be one step ahead. Check CDC for specific time. E2/27

"Discover Denmark" Travel Series film Presentation 6:45 pm - 11:00 pm. Start Spring break with a "trip" to Denmark via Hartford's Bushnell Theatre Travel Shows. Total cost of this trip is &7.25 ($4.25 admission plus $3.00 bus fare). Please call early for tickets as limited seats are available. Sponsored by the Internaitonal center call 486-2818. E2/27

FT. LAUDERDALE/SAN JUAN FOR SPRING BREAK. Just Sun Sand Fun $262.00 R.T. FREE heat, beaches, pools, Parties, Beer Call University Travel 429-9313. E2/28

Spring Break is better in the Bahamas! Package includes round trip air-fare from Boston, 7 nights at an excellent hotel (on the beach), airport transfers, free party cruise, free BBQ, and many other free parties and special events. All taxes and gratuties included. Only $439. Call Mike for all the details. 742-7719 after 6 pm. E2/28

Travel to Florida FT. LAUDERDALE for SPRING BREAK priced from $149-$369 w/Jet. Call Jim for more info. 487-5865 for a spring break you won't forget. E2/28

Mar. 3: "Beyond the Gates of Cerberus"
Is there really a hell? What is it like? What does it mean to be saved? What does any of this have to do with the here and now? These questions will be re-examined with Mark-David Janus St. Thomas Center 7:30 p.m. E3/3

Lost and Found

Lost: CB Royal Blue XXXL ski jacket w/ brown gloves in pocket at Huskies Fri. night. If taken by mistake, please return. No questions asked. Karsten 487-5771 LF3/11

FOUND MEN'S EYEGLASSES IN FRONT OF MCMAHON SATURDAY FEB. 8. CALL 487-8122. LF3/11

LOST: Man's grey suede jacket. Lost at party in Walden Apts. Friday Dec. 6. If found PLEASE contact Chris. REWARD! 487-4906. Keep trying. LF3/11

LOST: GOLD SERPENTINE BRACELET WED. NIGHT IN FIELDHOUSE OR LIBRARY BASEMENT. IF FOUND, PLEASE CONTACT CAROL 487-7298. LF2/28

LOST: Grey pocketbook on Wed. 2/19 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monteith AS 55 area. REWARD! If found, call 429-7917. LF3/7

LOST: Blue Navy Pea coat at Hooligan's Thurs. night 2/20/86. Please call 745-0708. Reward! I'm freezing! LF2/28

Found. A pair of sunglasses. The bus-stop near MSB. Call Lynn at 429-2006 to claim them. LF3/3

LOST: Gold bracelet on 2/16 between Towers and Frats. Please return-Sentimental value! Call Amy - 487-4535. LF2/28

Lost & Found: At Huskies Friday night a dark grayish-brown jacket w/zippers on the sleeves made by Henri Christian (Paris), it looked just like mine, but two sizes too small, to the person with mine which is two sizes too big, can we switch Call 429-4302, DON. LF2/28

FOUND: Bright red umbrella. Found 2/23 Sunday around 10 am in Monteith. If wet call 487-5626. LF2/28

Found Casio Scientific Calculator 3N library 2/19/86 Call 486-4708. LF2/27

Lost: Large Gold Hoop earring somewhere between Trans-Lux movies, Buckley and St. Thomas Church on Sunday night. Great Sentimental Value. Reward offered! Please call Monique 487-7446. LF2/27

Lost: Last Friday night at Huskies, tweed coat with Stowe pin. Please call Lisa at 429-2423. LF3/4

LOST at ice rink: red and black buffalo-plaid David Peyser jacket. Return w/keys. No questions asked. $20 reward. 487-5105. LF3/5

Lost: Casio FX-7100 calculator in MSB microcomputer lab. Great sentimental value. REward. 486-2903 after 11 P.M. No questions. LF3/1

If you were at Huskie's last week and accidently mistook my red jacket for yours, please return it and I'll give you back yours. Call Huskie's, and they'll get in touch with me. Thank you. LF3/1

Lost White and black thermos in field house or S.U.B. 2/21/86 sentiment 429-0178 ask for Linda. LF2/28

Lost: Five goldish keys on a plain sivler ring Friday night (2/21/86), 4th floor Vinton. PLEASE call Mary at 487-7973 if you find them!! LF3/4

LOST LADIES WATCH TUESDAY NIGHT IN FIELD HOUSE AROUND 8:30. BROWN LEATHER BAND: GOLD FACE. PLEASE CALL 487-5860. LF3/3

Lost: Brown "Ocean Pacific" wallet. Need I.D.s. Please call 429-6966 after 10 pm. Ask for Ward. Thank you. LF3/3

Found: White heart shaped earring. If you want it call 429-6966 after 10 pm. LF3/3

LOST: on stethescope which was misplaced at the MS dance marathon If you know where it is Please call Sharon at 487-7339 (Keep trying) LF3/3

Activities

PHOTOPOOL: UConn's Photograph Club. All interested students: our next meeting is on Monday, March 3 at 7:30 P.M. in Student Union 101. A3/3

Political Economics Club to hold talk on Military Industrial Complex given by Prof. Newbeck on Mon. March 3rd Room 102 in Student Union 7:00 p.m. A3/3

COMMUTERS: Commuters Union Meeting every Tuesday night in Commuters Lounge Ground Floor Student Union at 6:30 pm. for more info. call the USG Office at 486-3708. A4/1

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT SPRING RETREAT. Mar. 7-9, West Swanzey, NH. For details contact the Lutheran Church and Student Center, 62 Dog Lane, 429-5409. A3/5

GET INVOLVED IN YOUR UNIVERSITY! Come pick up an application for the Student Alumni Advisory Board downstairs in the Faculty Alumni Center today! A3/4

TODAY THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, IS INTERNATIONAL STUDENT DAY OF SOLIDARITY WITH SOVIET JEWRY. LOBBY TABLE, STUDENT UNION LOBBY, 10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. UP-TO-DATE INFORMATION PROVIDED ON THE PLIGHT OF REFUSENIKS AND DISSIDENTS. JOIN US!!!! A2/27

THE HILLEL "SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES" PROGRAM PRESENTS THE FILM "MANHATTAN", STARRING WOODY ALLEN AND MARIEL HEMINGWAY, THIS SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 1, 8:00 PM. HILLEL HOUSE LOUNGE. FREE ADMISSION! EVERYONE WELCOME! A2/28

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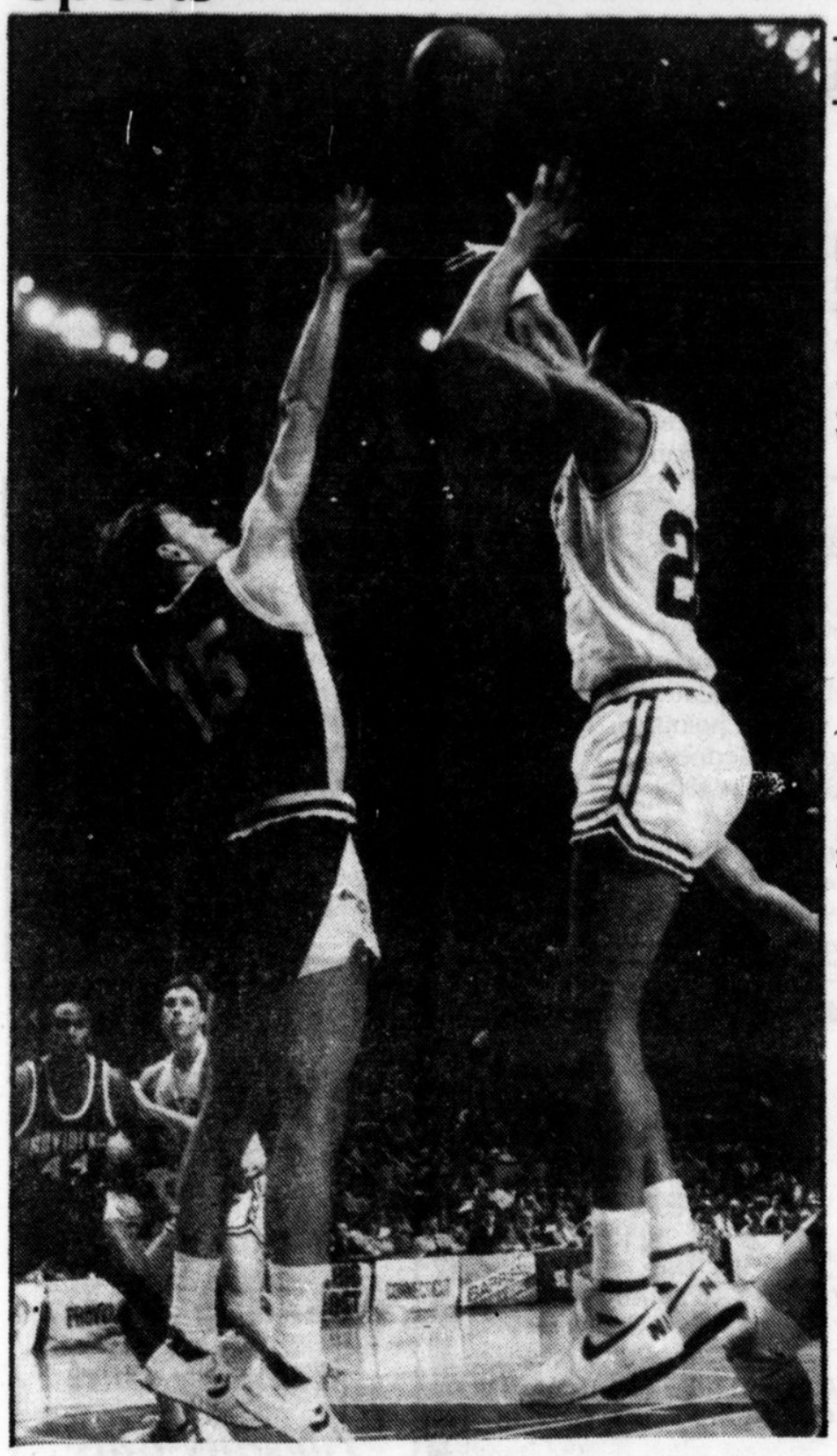
Huskies blow early lead again



Senior Eddie Williams goes up for a basket in the Huskies' recent loss to Providence at the Hartford Civic Center (Mark Caswell photo).

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Billy Donovan had 17 points, including five successful free throws in the final 39 seconds, to lead providence College to a 69-66 victory over UConn in a Big East basketball game Wednesday night.

It was the fourth straight win for Providnece and improved the Friars' record to 15-12 overall and 7-9 in the conference. UConn dropped to 12-14 overall and 3-12 in the conference.

UConn jumped out front early and maintained the lead until Ernie Lewis' jumper put Providence in front to stay 40-39 with 10:46 remaining.

Tim Coles led the Huskies with 17 points and 8 rebounds. Gerry Besselink had 7 points and 10 rebounds.

Matt Palazzi contributed 15 points for Providence and Steve Wright had 9 points and 10 rebounds.

UCONN (66)
Williams 7-9 2-2 16, Coles 8-13 1-3 17, Besselink 3-6 1-2 7, Warren 1-2 0-4 2, Gamble 2-10 3-4 7, Robinson 4-10 1-3 9, Shea 4-8 0-2 8, King 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 29-58 8-20 66.
PROVIDENCE (69)
Kipfer 2-4 3-4 7, Roth 1-1 0-0 2, S. Wright 3-2 3-4 9, Brown 2-8 0-1 4, Donovan 5-9 7-9 17, Palazzi 5-13 5-6 15, D. Wright 0-3 0-0 0, Duda 1-3 0-0 2, Lewis 5-9 3-4 13. Totals 24-62 21-28 69.

Halftime: UConn 30, Providence 23. Fouled out—Coles, Warren. Rebounds—UConn 40 (Besselink 10), Providence 36 (S. Wright 10). Assists—UConn 15 (Warren, Gamble 5), Providence 14 (Donovan 5). Total fouls—UConn 24, Providence 22. A—7,216.

...Track team ready for NE Tournament

From back page

claimed the victory, but the margin of victory was oh so slim.

"Everyone did a really good job," Coach Betty Remigino-Knapp said. "To be that close near the end really shows everyone something."

Because a point here or there during the meet could have made the difference, Remigino-Knapp said she was not disappointed in the relay teams. The pressure, she said, was actually a help and not a hindrance to the teams.

Coach Remigino-Knapp does not see a problem in getting mentally or physically prepared for this weekend's New England Championships.

"We are ready to go," she said. "It is going to be tough. BC goes all out and UMass is the team to watch."

UConn will be defending its title this weekend at the New England Championships.

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The puck stops at Beaupre as Stars top Whalers

HARTFORD (AP)—Goalie Don Beaupre stopped 43 shots and right wing Dino Ciccarelli collected his sixth two-goal game of the season to spark Minnesota past Hartford 5-2 in the National Hockey League Wednesday.

Ciccarelli scored twice in the opening period as the North Stars took control early by scoring three times in a 2:21 span en route to a 4-1 lead.

Brian Lawton, Kent Nilsson and Dennis Maruk also scored for the North Stars, 27-27-9, who have reached .500 with a 7-3-1 run in their last 11.

Beaupre has won each game during the streak and was at his best in the second period when he stopped 17 Hartford shots.

The Whalers managed to score on one of 11 power-play opportunities. Dean Evason scored at 15:37 of the first period, deflecting home a shot taken by Dave Babych.

Bobby Crawford added his 14th goal with 39 seconds in the game for the Whalers who lost for the third time in a row to slip to 2-12-1 since Jan. 25.

Ciccarelli scored his 27th at 8:58 from the right circle as Minnesota pushed three pucks past Mike Liut in the early flurry. Lawton followed at 10:22 and Nilsson at 11:19. Both came from the slot area.

Liut, 1-7-1 in his last nine starts, was pulled after the first period and replaced by Steve Weeks. Liut had stopped just 31 of the last 46 his last five periods of play.

The game was marred by 148 minutes of penalties including several game-misconducts. NHL penalty leader Torrie Robertson of the Whalers and Minnesota's Willi Plett were the first to go—after fighting just four seconds into play.

In the second period, Mats Hallin was banished for leaving the bench during an altercation between Keith Acton and Ulf Samuelsson. In the third period, Ed Hospodar of Minnesota and Wayne Babych were given their second 10-minute misconduct penalties after a flight with 6:27 remaining. Both were involved in a scuffle in the second period.

...Walsh was a shoo-in for honor

From back page

In addition, Walsh is only four points away from surpassing Chris Gedney's 1,409 career points to move into second place. Cathy Bochain has the school record of 1,534 points. Walsh is also just 22 points short of Gedney's single season point total of 466, set in 1980-81.

Huskies coach Geno Auriemma said that he was expecting Walsh's selection.

"Unless there would have been a conscious effort to keep her off there was no way she wouldn't make the team," Auriemma said.

He said that Villanova's Shelly Pennefather deserved to be player of the year, but Walsh was the most valuable player in the league.

"I don't think there's anyone more important to their team," Auriemma said.

"She was the best player in the conference from Jan. 7 through Feb. 1," Auriemma said. During that eight-game stretch, Walsh averaged 19.6 points and 12.6 rebounds per game.

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The regular schedule will resume Monday, March 17.

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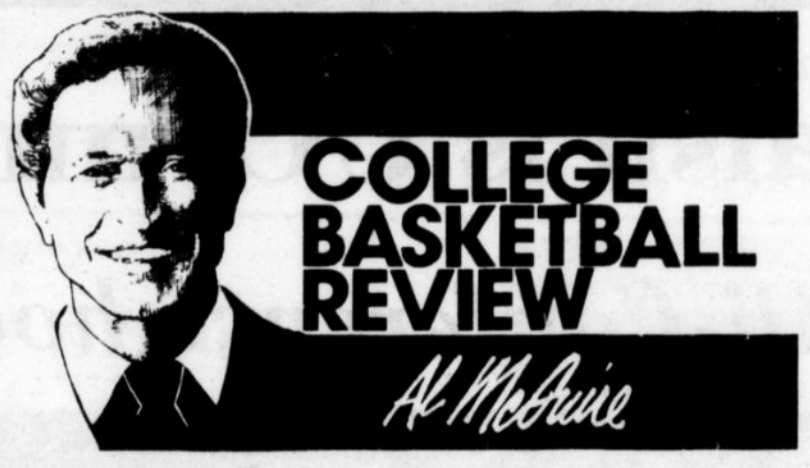
What a prospect should know about recruiting



There are, I think, some things that all 17-year-old jocks should know about that annual, on-going rite of college basketball called recruiting.

It is, after all, the time when these kids make the second greatest decision of their lives. The first is when they decide who they're going to marry. And normally, they meet the girl they eventually ask down the aisle at the university they decide to attend.

The last time a blue chip, high school basketball player sees the college coach smile, is when he's being recruited. For the next four years, the parents will go to a nodding association, and the coach will become dictatorial. So right up front, there are a lot of things that must be determined by this 17-year-old keeper who still has acne, and by the parents along with the high school coach, who normally can only stop a ballplayer from going to a particular school, but for some reason never can convince him to go to one. It's that tentative time when the kid thinks his horizons are unlimited, that the tree is loaded with more apples than he can possibly eat, and when the college staff spends time with the high school coach after his games, moving the salt and pepper shakers over a beer to make him feel important.

Enough. Let's get down to the nitty-gritty, what the high school blue chipper, the prospective college aircraft carrier to be, should be looking for when the coaches come looking for him.

First of all, how far does he want to travel? Does he want to get away, or does he want to be sure that his family and high school chums will be able to see him play?

I think a ballplayer should pretty much stick to the type of environment he was brought up in. If he's city-oriented, then L.A., Chi-Town, Atlanta or Dallas is fine. But when you start talking Pullman, Oregon, Provo or Butte, or someplace like Idaho, things could be difficult for a kid used to concrete curbs, subways and L's, and the bustle of the Big Apple

Conversely, the choice can be difficult for the rural, or suburban kid. He should look toward the Iowas or Nebraskas, or the Chapel Hills, where the trees bud in the spring, the grass is green, there are no smokestacks and tractors are common.

Weather also comes into it. If you're a snowbird, then there's an advantage in not going to the bayou areas, and vice-versa. A kid used to surfboards and dune buggies won't adapt well to Ann Arbor, Michigan. That's why I firmly believe that a player has got to stay within his accustomed environment. If you're an all-city player from Boston, Massachusetts, for example, I doubt the University of Texas fits.

A second point: What type of education is the high school player looking for?

Obviously, if he wants to major in deep sea diving, then the University of Utah just doesn't have the qualifications. On the other hand, if he wants hotel management, then Cornell or the University of Nevada—Las Vegas would light up the scoreboard. See what I mean?

The third thing a youngster should look at is the style of play of the school and its coach. If our blue chipper is a one-on-one, playground blacktop player, who is transition oriented and an open court player, then Indiana of Princeton is a No-No. And, if he's a power-type, down-low player who's physical, very black and blue oriented, then he should go to a school where they play a slow, Fred Waring-type tempo, and walk with the ball. Not to UCLA, Las Vegas or Kentucky.

A fourth point to consider is exposure. If the player wants national exposure, and TV packages, then he has to look for universities in the first two time zones, Eastern and Central, which are located in population centers, places which have the greater number of NBA clubs and also the TV exposure. That's to be found in conferences like the Big East, ACC and the Big Ten, where conference matchups make the needle on the Neilson Ratings jump.

Now, we get to the most important thing. What is the perspective player's position on the team chart? Who's ahead of him and who's behind him?

The first is easy to determine. If you're a power forward and there are already three juniors on the roster ahead of you, the best bet is to look elsewhere. As to who's coming in behind you, just remember that you may be the greatest thing since Miller Beer, but if they recruit Michael Jordan behind you the following year, then welcome to Pine City. Unfortunately, that is the one thing that cannot be foreseen.

What helps, however, is if the high school player knows what the coach foresees his role to be. That is, what is his comparability—and compatibility—to position?

He must know if the coach is going to try to change him from No. 1 guard to No. 2 guard, or move him from power forward to a small forward. Or, if he plans to move him from high school center to college forward—a switch which seldom works, once a kid is used to playing with his back to the basket So, before the name is signed on the dotted line, the high school player must have some idea of what his projected role will be...and how soon he will play.

A final point to look at, in that regard: Does the college coach who wants you traditionally over-recruit? Are you, each year, going to have to defend your position because the coach brings in a constant over-excess amount of new players, some of whom were most likely told the same things as you?

One other reminder. No matter what anybody says, there are only two ways of losing your scholarship. One is by loss of citizenship, being outside the image of the university of committing a felony or something, and the other is by studies, by not keeping up your grades.

To sum up, this should not be a quick-snap decision. The young players should realize that the coaches visiting their houses and calling them on the telephone are not throwing them a party. It's a two-way street. They can do good, and the kid can do good. It can be Park Avenue, but nothing's Shangri-La. Right from the start, the kid should never be led to believe that the free lunch has suddenly been re-invented.

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Peggy Walsh is UConn's first

Senior is named to All-Conference hoop team

Thursday Digest

Men's hoop falls

The men's basketball team continues its downward slide as Providence defeats UConn again, 69-66. See story on page 21.

St John's wins

NEW YORK (AP)—Walter Berry scored 27 points and Willie Glass added 19 and each grabbed 12 rebounds as No. 8 St. John's beat No. 6 Syracuse 86-79 Wednesday night and gained a share of the Big East Conference title with the Orangemen.

The victory came despite 35 points by Syracuse guard Dwayne "Pearl" Washington.

Whalers will lose

HARTFORD (AP)—The Hartford Whalers will lose between $500,000 and $750,000 this season, according to Howard Baldwin, chariman of the National Hockey League team.

The loss would be about $200,000 less if the Whalers qualify for the first round of the NHL playoffs, Baldwin said Tuesday.

The loss also could be greater, if the team continues its current slide. The team is 2-11-1 during its past 14 games.

"A loss of about $700,000 would be a good bet for this season, and although that looks like a big number, we've been cutting our losses in half the past few years," said Baldwin, who is also the team's managing general partner.

Baldwin estimated the Whalers lost $1.5 million last year and more than $2 million two years ago.

The partners who share ownership of the Whalers are: Baldwin, Aetna Life & Causaualty Co., The Hartford Insurance Group, CIGNA, The Travelers Insurance Cos., United Technologies Corp., Connecticut Mutual Life, Colonial Bancorp, Connecticut Bank and Trust, Heublein Corp., Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co., *The Hartford Courant*, the Connecticut Light & Power Co. and the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce.

Hockey in ECAC playoffs

The first-round games of the ECAC playoffs will be played Saturday, March 1. The winners will advance to the semi-finals and play at the home ice of the higher seeded team on Wednesday, March 5 with the finals scheduled for the home ice of the highest seed on Saturday, March 8.

No. 8 North Adams St. (12-10)	at No. 1 Bowdoin (17-2)
No. 7 Colby (11-9-2)	at No. 2 Merrimack (16-4-2)
No. 6 **UConn** (12-10)	at No. 3 Babson (13-6-1)
No. 5 Salem State (14-8)	at No. 4 Norwich (13-8-1)

Any fans of UConn Hockey wishing to see the Huskies in action against Babson this Saturday night at the Babson Rec Center, should purchase their tickets in advance at the UConn Athletic Ticket office, located in the Field House lobby.

Tickets are priced at $4.00 for adult general admission and $2.00 for students showing a valid ID.

For more ticket information, call 486-2724.

Women's Big East Team

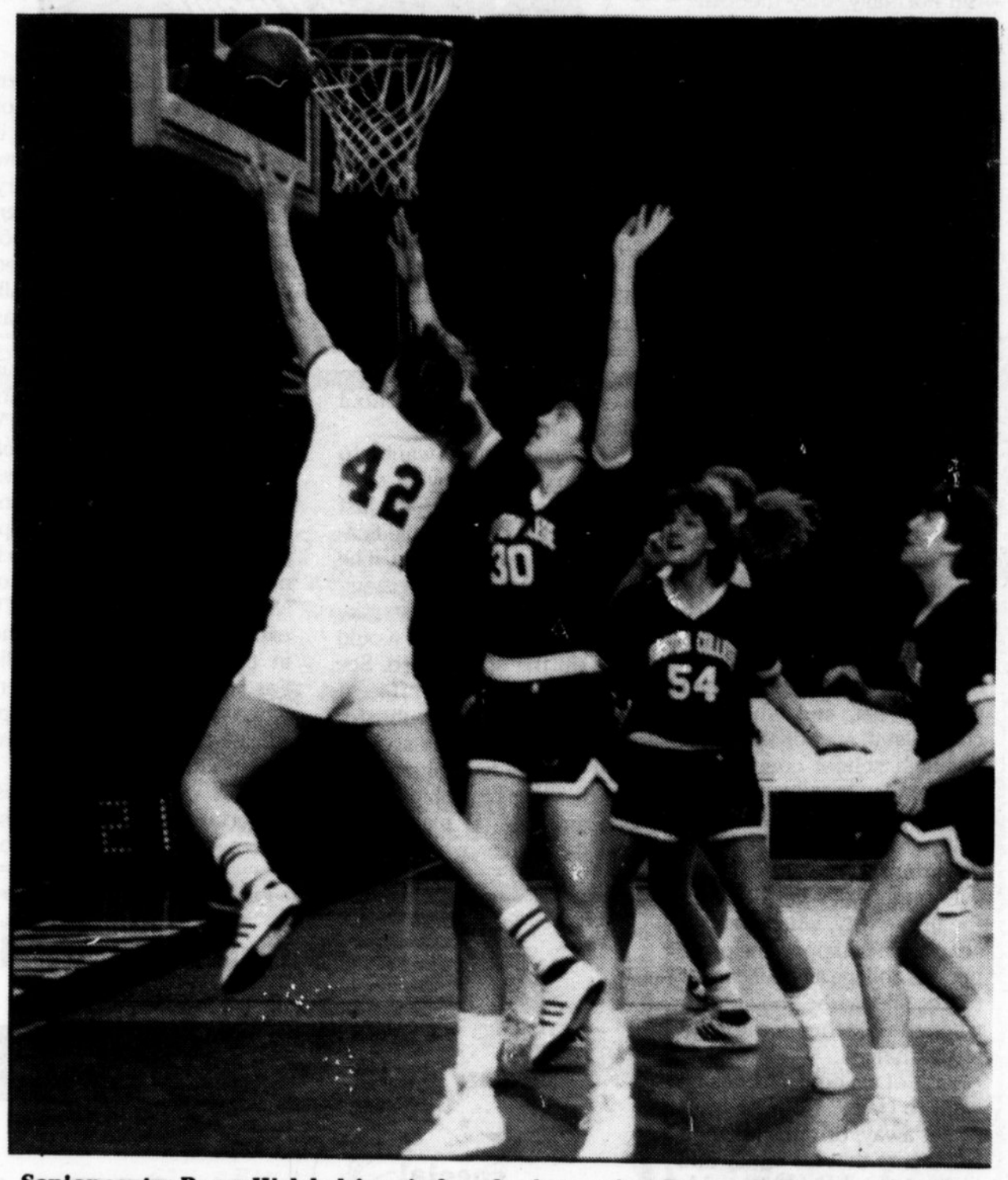
1986 Big East All-Conference First Team

Peggy Walsh, Sr., Center, UConn
Shelly Pennefather, Jr., forward, Villanova
Britt King, Sr., forward, Providence
Felisha Legette, So., forward, Syracuse
Jackie Smith, Sr., guard, St. John's

Sports today

Men's swimming

The men's swim team travels to SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE for the NEW ENGLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS.



Senior center Peggy Walsh drives in for a basket against Boston College earlier this season. Walsh was named to the Big East Conference First-Team (Mark Caswell photo).

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

Peggy Walsh became the first UConn's women's basketball player to be chosen for the Big East Conference First Team when the selections were announced at last night's pre-tournament banquet.

Last year, the Huskies' Leigh Curl made the second team.

Walsh, a center, led the conference in rebounding, averaging 12.5 overall, and 12.0 in conference play. She is ninth in the nation in Division I rebounding. She is also third in the conference in scoring, 16.6 points per game, and fourth in field goal percentage, 55.4 percent.

"I was hoping to get picked," Walsh said, "but I wasn't expecting it, though."

In the pre-season coaches' poll, Walsh did not make either the first or second team.

"I was a little upset about that for a while," Walsh said, "but I got over it."

Walsh set three Big East records this season. She pulled down the most rebounds in a game, 25 at Pittsburgh on Feb. 19, the most rebounds in a season, 192, and highest season rebounding average, 12.2.

She also set UConn records for career rebounds, 926, rebounds in a season, 326 and tied the records for rebounds in a game, 25. Her other school records are most free throws in a season, 105, highest career field goal percentage, 49.6 percent (551-1112), and highest single season field goal percentage, 56.1 percent (170-303).

See page 22

Women's track is prepared

By Kristen Kelleher
Daily Campus Staff

The only thing the women's track team can do is to try to forget about last weekend's one point loss to Villanova at the Big East Track and Field Championships held at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse, N.Y. Tomorrow is another day—in fact, this weekend is another big tournament, the New England Championships are to be held in Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts where the Husky dominance is renowned.

Villanova was expected to win the Big East tournament, just as it had for the past five years and UConn probably would place second, just as it had for the past five years.

But this year was different from others. The Huskies actually led for the majority of the meet, surprising everyone, including themselves. This was not like other years when Villanova bolted to the lead, outdistancing everyone. This year it came down to the last two events to determine who would be champions.

UConn had to place third in either the 4x400 relay or the 4x800 relay and they would walk away with an upset.

But, UConn finished fourth in both races, while Villanova won them both. Villanova

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